



N.B. Tories returned in squeaker

FREDERICTON (CP)—Premier Richard Hatfield's Progressive Conservative government was returned to office Monday in a cliffhanger race in which an independent candidate may have made the difference.

The two major parties shared the popular vote almost equally as the Conservatives won a bare majority in the 58-seat legislature—30 seats to 28 for the Liberals.

"I think I've heard what the people want to say," Hatfield told reporters at PC election headquarters here. "They were saying, 'Do a better job.'"

Liberal Leader Joseph Daigle said it was too early to tell, but said one independent candidate might have made the difference.

A former Liberal who ran as an independent in Shippegan-Les-Lies took more than 1,000 votes, helping the Conservatives take the riding for the first time in 60 years.

Both Hatfield and Daigle said they needed more time to analyse the results before interpreting them, although Daigle said anti-Liberal sentiment federally might have hurt the party provincially.

Both third parties, neither of which has ever elected a member to the legislature, significantly increased their share of the popular vote and provided stiff competition for incumbents in a handful of ridings.

The Parti Acadien, which proposes the creation of a separate Acadian province, put in its strongest showing in Restigouche West. The party doubled its popular vote from 1.5 per cent in 1974, but it had 23 candidates, almost twice as many as in 1974.

The New Democratic Party took almost seven per cent of the popular vote, up from 2.9 per cent in 1974, with the same number of candidates, 36.

The Conservatives lost two of five Acadian cabinet ministers: Fisheries Minister Omer Leger and Natural Resources Minister Roland Boudreau.

They took Shippegan-Les-Lies and at least one Saint John riding from the Liberals.

The Liberals broke the Conservative hold on Charlotte county in the south, picking up one riding there, and added Dalhousie in the north and Queens South in the south.

Several of the seats were won by fewer than 100 votes. Ironically, the Conservatives won the popular vote—something they did not do in either 1970 or 1974—but won fewer seats this time than in either of the previous two elections.

Roadblocks piling high for new mail arbitrator



GRIM EXPRESSIONS of acting Labor Minister Andre Ouellet, left, and president Jean-Claude Parrot of the Canadian Union of Postal employees tell the story as the two leave after Monday's 26-minute talks in Ottawa.

OTTAWA (CP)—Within hours of Lucien Tremblay's appointment Monday to the unenviable position of mediator-arbitrator in the postal dispute, the stumbling blocks started piling up.

Union president Jean-Claude Parrot indicated he would not co-operate with the mediation-arbitration effort and repeated that his union would continue its national strike despite Parliament's back-to-work bill, court injunctions and Tremblay's appointment as mandatory peace-maker.

And the fiery Canadian Union of Postal Workers also questioned Tremblay's qualifications for dealing with the dispute that has stumped a conciliation board and the labor department's most seasoned mediators.

Tremblay, former chief justice of the Quebec Court of Appeal, has 90 days to settle the dispute in the face of widespread union defiance of the back-to-work order passed last week by Parliament. If he cannot urge parties to a negotiated settlement, he must impose one.

"In my opinion, nothing is impossible," Tremblay said in a Montreal interview. "I'm not here to settle the strike proper. I'm here to say what is reasonable and what is unreasonable in each party's demand."

"Of course, you can never give everything to both parties. Possibly one side will tell me my decision is not a good one—but I'm used to that after 16 years in the court of appeal. It doesn't bother me at all."

The government was granted injunctions in Halifax and Montreal on Monday, with others expected to follow in Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Saskatoon.

However, police in Toronto and Montreal have said they cannot make arrests to enforce the injunctions unless violence occurs.

Police spokesmen in both



Tremblay... experience queried

cities said even with court injunctions they could not arrest picketers until federal lawyers went back into court and proved that the postal workers were in contempt of court.

Justice Minister Otto Lang was blasted Monday by opposition members in the Commons for foot-dragging. Lang made clear in the Commons that strikers faced court action even if they returned to work. However, it took time to collect evidence.

The back-to-work legislation passed last Wednesday by Parliament provides for \$100-a-day fines for striking union members and \$2,500 plus \$250 a day for union officers.

Parrot insists that the union has a legal right to strike and a legal right to a negotiated settlement. The union plans to challenge the

House orders lakers back

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament moved rapidly early today toward ordering striking Great Lakes ship engineers back to work within a few hours.

Back-to-work legislation, second in a week, was approved by the Commons just after midnight and rushed to the Senate.

Only the New Democratic Party opposed the bill, which passed third and final reading by a vote of 73 to six.

It would make it necessary for the engineers to end their strike and reboard their ships before noon.

Acting Labor Minister Andre Ouellet and other labor officials have said they received assurances from union representatives that the engineers would obey the legislation.

This would be unlike members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers who have defied back-to-work legislation passed by Parliament last Wednesday.

When the government introduced the legislation Monday after talks with the engineers broke off in Montreal, it had been planned it would become effective one day after becoming law.

But as debate proceeded in the Commons it became clear that that would mean it would not be in effect until Wednesday noon.

So the government amended the bill to make it effective

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Page 2—Lakers

Bomb hits school

BELFAST (UPI)—A bomb exploded Monday in a primary school in Crossmaglen near the Irish border, slightly injuring several children, police said.

The bomb went off as a patrol of commandos passed the St. Joseph's primary school in the town in south Armagh, 64 kilometres south of Belfast, and police said screaming children dived for cover as the blast blew in windows of classrooms.

Police said several children were treated for shock and slight cuts.

One Royal Marine commando and three passers-by were slightly injured in the explosion, which police believed was set off by Provisional Irish Republican Army guerrillas hiding nearby.

In an apparently unrelated incident later, an IRA gang hijacked a post office van in west Belfast and used it to bomb a large food warehouse near the Catholic Ballymurphy housing estate, police said. No injuries were reported, but fire destroyed the warehouse.

Ex-Grit praises Clark

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Joe Clark will "do a great job as prime minister and... that will be the result of the next general election," says former Liberal defence minister James Richardson.

"I think that Mr. Clark is a great deal better than some of the public and media have been indicating," Richardson said Monday in a television interview.

Richardson, the independent MP for Winnipeg South who resigned from the cabinet in 1976 because of his opposition to Prime Minister Trudeau's language policies, did not say whether he would switch parties or actively support Clark in the next general election.

Speed aid cheques, aged urge Socreds

The B.C. government was challenged Monday on its assumption that hard-pressed senior citizens wouldn't have an immediate need during the postal strike for their Guaranteed Annual Income for Need cheques.

"I think that's a very broad statement to make," said Silver Threads executive director Pauline Barker, on learning that the province didn't plan to distribute the 80,000 cheques during the strike.

A government spokesman said the maximum \$38.88 cheques were not considered a main source of income. He said the government would consider delivering them through its emergency mail service only in the event of a prolonged strike.

The cheques are distributed to recipients through the local government agents' offices.

Mrs. Barker said many pensioners would probably be unable to pay some of their bills without the G.A.I.N. cheques. They were not to be considered bonuses, she said, but had come into being to fill a very real need.

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Skeletons found in old mine

Nanaimo boys stumble on mystery deaths of long ago

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO—The discovery of two skeletons in an abandoned mine tunnel here on the weekend has left local RCMP with a mystery on their hands.

Moreover, local officials are worried about the dangers of other mine workings which criss-cross the district.

Two Nanaimo teenage boys reported the discovery of one skeleton to police Saturday afternoon.

When RCMP, assisted by

the Nanaimo Emergency Program personnel, searched the tunnel, they found not one but two skeletons.

Police said Monday they believed the skeletons were the remains of youths, about 20, and that they had been in the mine tunnel for five to 10 years.

Police believe the two became lost in the mine and died of exposure.

There was no immediate evidence of foul play.

The first skeleton was found by Glen Evans, 15, of

781 Cadogan, and Jim Getman, 16, of 673 Winchester, when they were exploring the old Harewood Mine off Nanaimo Lakes Road near the city's SPCA pound.

There was extensive coal-mining activity in the Nanaimo district in the first part of this century and abandoned shafts and tunnels honeycomb the countryside.

Some identification papers and lapel buttons from the Nanaimo Fish and Games Club, dated 1968 and 1969, were found beside one of the skeletons. Police have asked

for public assistance in identifying the skeletons.

The remains have been sent to the chief coroner's office in Vancouver for dental and other identification work.

The skeletons were found about 1,500 feet along the tunnel from an air shaft entrance.

Emergency program co-ordinator Ian Hetherington said Monday that the search work was hazardous because of the mine's deteriorated condition.

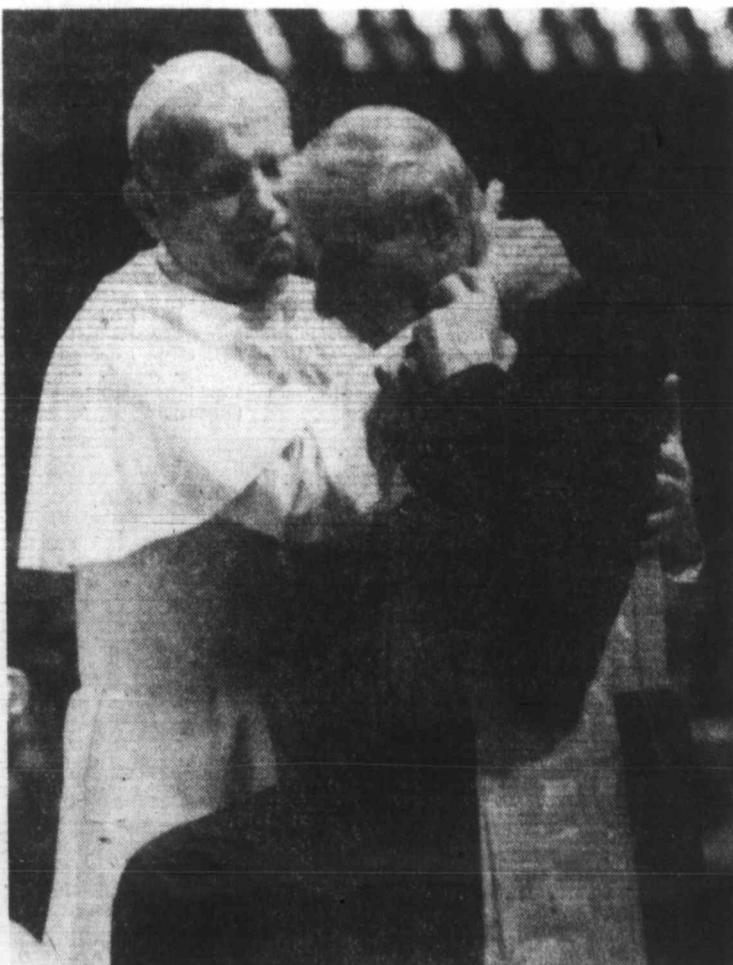
He said the work was con-

ducted in areas so cramped that there was not even room to get a stretcher in.

Hetherington said both he and the police were recommending the mine shaft entrance be closed off.

"I hate to think of anyone getting lost in there. There were so many branches in the tunnel, our people had to mark the way with fluorescent tape to find their way back."

He added that he believed all the mine shafts in the district should be sealed to keep adventurous youngsters out.



Pope won't let revered cardinal kneel

Pope John Paul II physically restrains special audience Monday. New pope revered Polish Primate Stefan Cardinal was receiving group of Polish pilgrims Wyszynski from kneeling before him at in Vatican City. (See story, Page 3.)

CUPW rejects arbitrator

validity of the back-to-work bill in Federal Court.

The union had already rejected mediation-arbitration as a possible means of settling the dispute and "the union's position has not changed because there has been absolutely no change in the government position," Parrot said Monday.

Ouellet told reporters Monday morning that the government could not negotiate with the union while its members were illegally off the job.

"It is now in the hands of the mediator-arbitrator," said Ouellet, who ducked questions on whether government negotiators would bargain under Tremblay's direction even if the union continued the strike.

"That's a hypothetical question and it's not for me to answer," Ouellet said.

He also told reporters he had consulted with the union on possible mediator-arbitration.

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tors, but the union later said it had not been consulted about Tremblay's appointment.

Tremblay is known for both a practical and academic interest in the law. He is professor emeritus of the University of Montreal.

The union was unimpressed. "While he might have a distinguished career in law, he has no experience whatsoever in the field of labor relations," said Parrot. "For the government to attempt to give him final say in this dispute, which is one of the most complex in Canadian history, is beyond belief."

Key union demands are for the right to negotiate proposed technological changes in advance to eliminate adverse effects on members, and for an end to the use of casual, non-union labor in the

post office. Government negotiators so far have rejected both those demands.

The last contract expired June 30, 1977, and the back-to-work bill specified that the new contract would cover the period between July 1, 1977, and Dec. 31, 1979.

Ouellet said federal anti-inflation guides would apply to the period up to Dec. 31, 1978 but the final year would be free of federal controls.

The acting labor minister has stated a preference for the long contract to provide a strike-free period to enable a smooth transition of the post office from a government department to a Crown corporation.

Ouellet said the back-to-work bill contained the opportunity for a negotiated settlement.

He told the Commons he made "a last-ditch effort" at

weekend meetings to get the union to call off the strike.

Another meeting Monday morning lasted only 26 minutes when the union walked out.

Parrot said the union was ready to make proposals and counter-proposals, but the government would not negotiate until the strike was over.

The union got support from other labor organizations Monday.

The Newfoundland and Labrador Federation of Labor pledged full co-operation and support for the striking workers and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America sent a telegram to the Canadian Labor Congress urging the 2.3-million-member central labor body to declare its support for the striking workers.

Bank would throw them out

OTTAWA (CP)—If a person asked his banker for a loan the way the government was asking Parliament for money, he would be thrown out of the bank, Progressive Conservative MPs said in the Commons Monday.

They called government economic policies irresponsible during debate on a bill to give the government authority to increase borrowing by \$17 billion.

Liberals defeated a Conservative amendment to deny permission to borrow by a vote of 84 to 55.

The amendment said it was

"objectionable in principle" for the government to ask Parliament for authority to borrow without bringing in a budget outlining what it intended to do with the money.

Harvie Andre (PC—Calgary Centre) said the government was saying to Parla-

ment: "Give me the money. I need it but I can't tell you for what."

No banker would even listen to a person seeking a loan who talked like that.

The increased borrowing would mean every taxpayer in the country was \$2,000 fur-

ther in debt, Andre said.

The government had already mortgaged taxpayers to the tune of \$10,000 each, he said. Every taxpayer would have to pay \$800 a year "for now and forever" just to pay the interest on the federal deficit.

United Way helped

Glen has type O Negative Blood. So has a man in Prince George who had a logging accident last year.

They don't know one another, but the Canadian Red Cross saved the logger's life with a pint of Glen's blood. Their blood bank does the same for hundreds of people a year. The Red Cross, a partner in the United Way campaign,

please give your fair share when your canvasser calls or drop off your donation at 737 Fort St., 265-6706.



Lakers ordered back

eight hours after it became law. Senators were told to stand by until needed.

The government acted as demands for solution of the week-old strike mounted. The potential losses from the shipping tie-up were hundreds of millions of dollars and there was a threat that Great Lakes ships would be tied up seven weeks ahead of the scheduled end of navigation Dec. 15.

The legislation provides for binding arbitration.

The legislation says engineers must stay on the job until May 31, 1979. But Justice Minister Otto Lang told the Commons that the arbitrator appointed under the bill could extend that until 1981 when a contract agreed to by deck officers expires.

Lang introduced the legislation after talks between employers and marine engineers broke down in Mon-

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real. Lang said he expects the engineers will obey the legislation and not duplicate the postal workers.

The opposition gave the government unanimous consent necessary for rapid handling of the bill through all stages Monday night. But then the Conservatives and the New Democrats roared the government.

Lang, speaking on behalf of Acting Labor Minister Andre Ouellet who was absent during the first hour of debate, said he hoped the Commons would grant speedy passage to the bill.

"It is not with gladness that we ever ask Parliament to end a strike," he said. "But there is a need to have society accept that the law moves when it ought to move."

He stressed the importance of the engineers obeying the legislation in contrast to the inside postal workers who have remained off the job.

John Fraser, Conservative labor critic, said his party would support the bill.

However, Fraser (Vancouver South) blasted the government for failing to move until the last minute.

"It is hard to comprehend how this kind of ad hoc measure can come from the government at so late a date," he said.

'Please bring blimp back'

SEATTLE (AP) — Mike Holmes wants his blimp back before it bursts.

Holmes, president of Electricraft, a local dealer in stereo and other electronics gear, said the company's 24-metre, helium-filled blimp was cut loose from its mooring at the company warehouse on the weekend. "When it gets to 5,000 feet, it will burst," Holmes said Sunday.

Corsicans cut off

AJACCIO, France (Reuter) — A strike by French sailors and protests by Corsican truck drivers have nearly cut this Mediterranean island off from mainland France.

All shipping has been suspended between southern French ports and the main Corsican ports of Ajaccio and Bastia.

G.A.I.N. plea

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could be picked up by the pensioners.

The recipients of such cheques already dealt through such offices in most cases, she said.

Meanwhile, a Victoria official of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada said he would try today to establish what his union's policy was in connection with the delivery of family allowance, old age security and Canada Pension Plan cheques during the course of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers' strike.

Earlier in the day, Jean-Pierre Goyer, federal minister of supply and services, said he was counting on the letter carriers to deliver such cheques.

"I am confident that the letter carriers will recognize, from a humanitarian point of view, the importance of these cheques for millions of beneficiaries throughout the country," Goyer said in a written statement.

He pointed out that the cheques had been delivered during the inside workers' 1975 strike.

While he expected co-operation again this time, Goyer said the government had nevertheless developed contingency plans for delivery.

"I haven't received any instructions in connection with this," said Ches Spencer, business agent of the Victoria local of the letter carriers. "I'll be making inquiries about it first thing tomorrow (Tuesday)."

Back-to-work laws better with practice

OTTAWA (CP)—The government believes it has learned one thing in the last week—how to write back-to-work legislation that will force striking workers to return to their jobs.

Embarrassed by the determined refusal of inside postal workers to obey back-to-work legislation passed last week, the government introduced a tougher law for Great Lakes ship engineers Monday.

That bill specifies that the government will seek federal court injunctions if the marine engineers disobey the law. Failure to abide by those injunctions would result in punishment for contempt of court—fines or jail terms.

Justice Minister Otto Lang admitted with a wry smile during an interview Monday that the government, which had written this clause into the bill aimed at ending a strike by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

The 23,000-member union has remained on strike for five days in defiance of the law, and says it will fight the law in court.

The government is seeking provincial court injunctions to force the union to remove pickets from post offices in

major cities so workers who want to obey the law can return to work. Two injunctions have been granted.

There was no indication the marine engineers would disobey the law, Lang said.

The weather

Oct. 24, 1978

Morning showers. Winds brisk westerlies. Monday's precipitation 1.4. Sunshine 24 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 14 and 6. Today's forecast high and low 13 and 4. Today's sunrise 7:47, sunset 6:08; moonrise 1 a.m., moonset 2:54 p.m. Wednesday outlook: mainly sunny.

East coast of Vancouver Island—morning showers. Winds brisk north westerly. Monday's precipitation 5.4. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 14 and 6. Forecast high and low 13 and 3. Wednesday outlook: mainly sunny.

West coast of Vancouver Island—becoming sunny by noon. Winds light westerly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 12 and 4. Wednesday outlook: cloudy periods.

North coast of the Mainland—cloudy with rain beginning in the afternoon. Winds brisk south easterly. Forecast high and low 11 and 4. Wednesday outlook: showers

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Ottawa	6	2	—
Toronto	7	3	8.0
Thunder Bay	10	5	—
North Bay	2	—	—
Kenora	7	—	—
Winnipeg	11	—	—
Churchill	—	—	—
The Pas	8	9	54.6
Brandon	14	—	—
Regina	11	—	—
Saskatoon	16	2	—
Prince Albert	13	—	—
North Battleford	17	1	—
Swift Current	18	3	—
Medicine Hat	19	5	—
Lethbridge	19	6	—
Calgary	20	5	—
Edmonton	15	0	—
Cranbrook	12	4	—
Castlegar	11	4	—
Penticton	14	—	—
Revelstoke	7	4	12.0
Vancouver	14	10	2.4
Prince Rupert	11	4	16.7
Terrace	8	4	19.6
Port Hardy	10	9	20.6
Tofino	11	10	54.6
Cornox	7	4	12.6
Prince George	7	4	12.6
Williams Lake	12	8	—
Kamloops	12	8	—
Dawson City	—	—	16

Whitehorse	2	—	6.8
Fort Nelson	3	—	8.7
Fort St. John	11	3	0.7
Peace River	11	2	0.6
Yellowknife	—	—	—
Inuvik	—	—	5.4
Seattle	19	14	—
Spokane	16	1	—
Portland	18	2	—
San Francisco	26	9	—
Los Angeles	32	14	—
Phoenix	27	16	—
Las Vegas	25	15	—
Chicago	10	6	—
New York	24	15	—
Miami	28	23	—

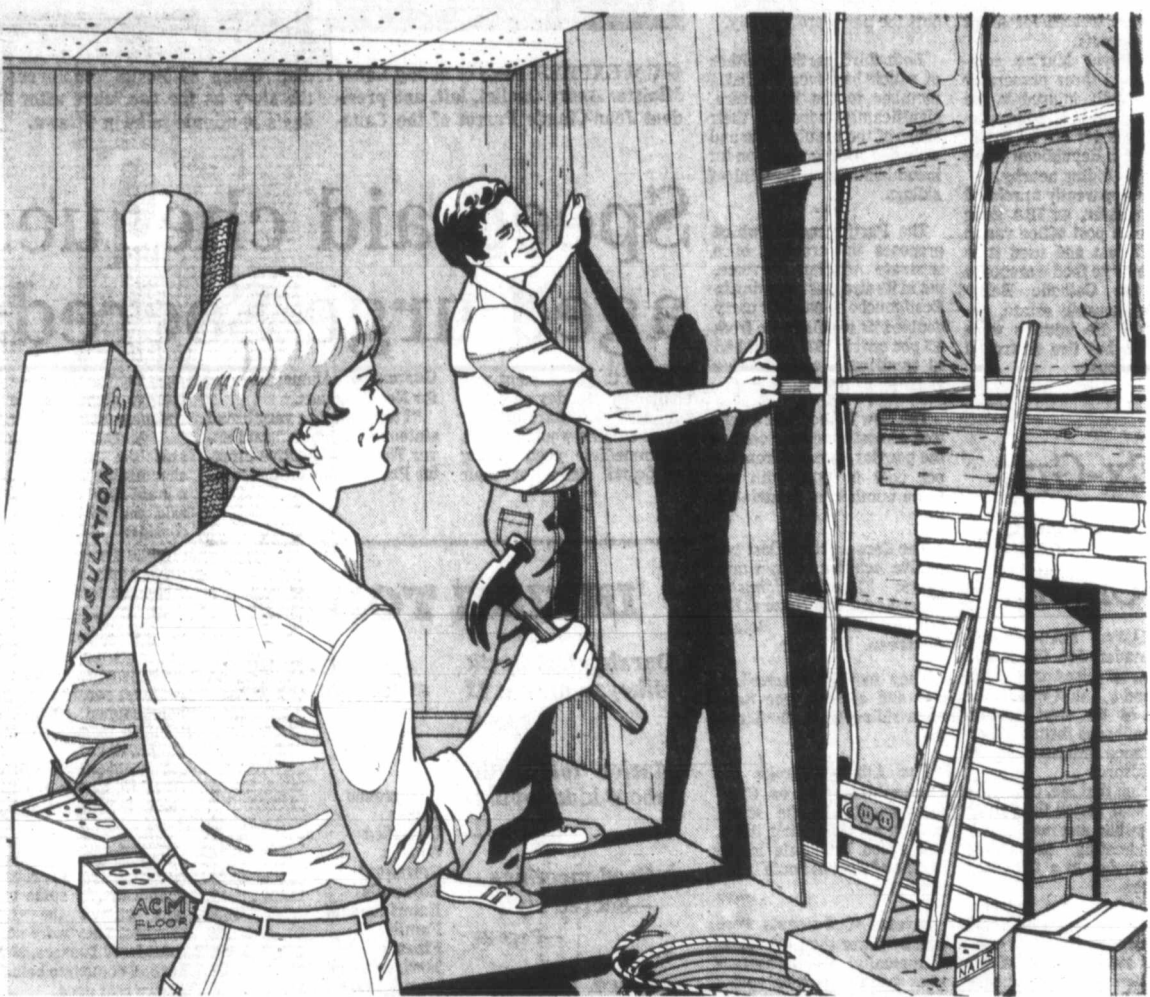
TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
10:00	11:15	10:00	11:15	10:00	11:15	10:00	11:15

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
10:00	11:15	10:00	11:15	10:00	11:15	10:00	11:15

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
10:00	11:15	10:00	11:15	10:00	11:15	10:00	11:15

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Sadat makes push on over-all treaty

United Press International

President Anwar Sadat reportedly wants "essential amendments" made in the draft Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty to affirm clearly the link between it and the larger issue of an over-all Middle East peace.

The report, in the authoritative Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram, disputed views expressed by conference sources in Washington, who said earlier that the problems involved were more than substance.

The president asked the chief of the Egyptian delegation to introduce essential amendments to the draft treaty. Al-Ahram said in Tuesday's early editions, "particularly regarding the linkage between it and the question of an over-all settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Advised of the Al-Ahram report, knowledgeable diplomatic sources in Washington said the language used by the newspaper was too strong and that Sadat had asked for "a rephrasing" of the draft treaty's preamble.

The preamble includes references to the need of an over-all Middle East peace, as well as solving the problems of the West Bank, Gaza Strip, and the future of the 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs who live there.

Earlier, peace conference sources in Washington had said Cairo had been expect-

ed to seek only "clarification" of the exact pace of establishing diplomatic and economic relations with Israel.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil had expressed reservations about the draft, but emphasized that his reservations did not mean rejection.

Meanwhile, in apparent belief that an eventual treaty was a foregone conclusion, Egypt announced plans Monday to use part of its armed forces for civilian reconstruction and development.

Finance Minister Ali Lutfi said public utilities and services such as telephones, water works and electricity nationwide had deteriorated over the years because of heavy military spending throughout the three-decade conflict with Israel—\$50 billion since Israel's creation in 1948.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet met for four hours and heard reports from Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman. The meeting adjourned until this morning.

The main problem appeared to be opposition by diehards to any mention of the Palestinian issue in an Israeli-Egyptian accord.



Stone guilty

Keith Richards, guitarist for Rolling Stones, leaves car for his hotel in Toronto Monday after appearance in court. Richards was charged with possessing heroin for the purpose of trafficking and possession of cocaine. He pleaded guilty to lesser charge of possessing heroin and was to be sentenced today.

Durable Bolshevik Mikoyan dies at 82

MOSCOW (AP) — Anastas Mikoyan, the durable Bolshevik who survived 40 years of Kremlin intrigues and managed to retire with honor, is dead at 82.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the former president died Saturday after a long illness. The Communist party and government made the announcement Sunday "with deep sorrow."

Mikoyan's death leaves only two of the old Bolshevik front-liners—Vyacheslav Molotov, 88, and Lazar Kaganovich, 84.

Molotov retired in 1961 to live out his life in oblivion, having been branded an accomplice to dictator Josef Stalin's crimes.

Kaganovich was ousted from the politburo in 1957, sent to run a cement factory in the Ural Mountains, and has not been heard of since.

He escaped Stalin's purges in the 30s and 40s, and some said even as it appeared his luck might run out, he was saved by Stalin's death in 1953.

He denounced Stalin as a murderer in 1957 and backed Nikita Khrushchev that year. But when it was time for the axe to fall again, Mikoyan was on the side of the Alexei Kossygin-Leonid Brezhnev thrust which in 1964 forced Khrushchev from power.

Mikoyan was born in Armenia, the son of a carpenter. He studied for the priesthood—as Stalin did—and despite winning top honors in school, joined the Bolshevik party when he was 20.

The revolution of 1917 came two years later, and Mikoyan

was a member of the Communist party presidium in Baku. He was wounded during fighting there and was jailed when the Baku commune collapsed.

He was turned over to British forces and the White Guards and was to be executed along with 25 other top party leaders. They were shot, but he wasn't, apparently because his name was mistakenly left off the list.

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POPE BACKS TALK WITH COMMUNISTS

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II endorsed the Roman Catholic Church's policy of accommodation with communist countries Monday, saying dialogue is "the only way to ease" problems.

"There cannot be true human progress for lasting peace without the courageous, loyal and disinterested search for co-operation and an increasing unity among peoples,"

the pope said in an address to representatives from about 125 countries and world organizations.

"For this, this church encourages all the initiatives that can be taken, all the steps that can be accomplished for the bilateral and multilateral plan."

The former cardinal from communist-ruled Poland did not mention

any country or a specific policy but his meaning was clear when he said: "The principles which guided my predecessors and especially the deceased Pope Paul VI will continue to inspire the action of the Holy See."

The church's policy of reconciliation with the Soviet bloc was initiated by Pope John XXIII and was pursued vigorously by his successor, Pope

Paul. The anti-communist trend in the church reached a peak with Pope Pius XII's 1950 decree excommunicating "atheistic Communists."

Many in the church believe that having a pope from Poland—a man who spent almost his entire priestly career under communism and understands its workings—will accelerate this process of détente.

Pandas born in Peking Zoo after artificial insemination

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Peking Zoo has successfully produced the first panda cubs by artificial insemination, the China News Service said Sunday.

Cheung-Cheung, one of four female pandas artificially inseminated, gave birth Sept. 8 to two cubs 130 days after conception, the Chinese-language news service said.

government, publicly congratulated the troops that took part in last week's twin strikes.

But he bluntly warned that because of continuing guerrilla activity, "self defense operations against foreign-based terrorist camps will continue and, if need be, will be increased."

Smith previously blamed the United States and Britain for prompting the raids because of their long list of broken promises to him, and again said, "the United States and British administrations should be under no misapprehension in this regard"—a reference to future operations.

He said it was "hypocritical" of London and Washington to condemn the attacks that Walls, in an interview published Monday, described as the largest such ventures in Rhodesia's history and "enormously successful."

In Lusaka, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda said he was holding 18 foreigners for trying to help Rhodesian forces in their raids into his country and denounced President Carter for allowing Smith into the United States to plead his cause.

"His (Carter's) administration has made a gigantic tactical error in allowing the rebel (Smith) freedom to give orders from Washington and to move against Zambia," he said.

Syrian shelling alleged

BEIRUT (UPI) — Christian militia officials charged Monday that Syrian gunners opened up with prolonged artillery fire on a resort town northeast of Beirut in the worst flare up since the Oct. 7 cease-fire.

The Christian Phalangist party radio said three people were killed and one house destroyed. The militia officials said at least 20 shells had landed within 90 minutes on the town of Bickfaya in a bombardment that began shortly after nightfall.

Independent confirmation of the report was not immediately available, and there was no statement from the Syrian-dominated Arab peace-keeping force.

Bickfaya was the scene of heavy artillery duels earlier in the month between the Syrians and Israeli-armed Christian rightist militias both in Beirut and hill towns inland. It is the home of Phalangist party leader Pierre Gemayel, who controls the largest Christian fighting force.

Rhodesia warning of possible attack

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith Monday warned Rhodesia might launch new commando raids into neighboring Zambia and Mozambique following the largest such operations in Rhodesia's history.

The country's military chief, Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, cautioned a euphoric white population the rebels would

likely launch a major counter-offensive in Rhodesia to retaliate for the attacks that killed a reported 1,700 guerrillas. But he expressed confidence his forces could meet the threat.

Smith, who returned home Saturday from a "worthwhile" two-week trip to the United States to seek support for his bi-racial transitional

NAMES in the NEWS

Star Allman faces charge

Rock music singer Gregg Allman has been arrested on a charge of disorderly intoxication, Bradenton Beach, Fla., police said Monday. The leader of the popular Allman Brothers Band was held in a Manatee County sheriff's department detention cell in Bradenton for about three hours Sunday night before being released after posting a \$54 bond.

Roger Worthington, 27, has become the first person to parachute off San Diego's Coronado Bridge. Worthington said he decided to make the jump off the 75-metre-high bridge to mark his 11th anniversary as a skydiver.

Bob Hope, treated in Columbus, Ohio, for a "mild form of cardiac disturbance," was reported feeling fine Monday and still planning to play golf in Florida this week. The 75-year-old comedian appeared on the hour-and-a-half Bob Braun show Monday to discuss a planned fund raiser for Hope House, a home for juvenile delinquents in Cincinnati named after Hope.

Maybelle Carter, the soft-strumming balladeer of the bitter-sweet songs of Appalachia for more than half a century and considered the "Mother of Country Music" by her peers, died Monday. She was 69. The former Grand Ole Opry performer, mother-in-law of country music star Johnny Cash, apparently became critically ill at her suburban Madison home. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Nashville Memorial Hospital.

An early morning jog Monday turned into a brisk sprint for Ernest Houle when the "big, white glob" he saw turned out to be a polar bear on the run. Houle, a Pawtucket, R.I., firefighter, was jogging with his dog through Slater Park Zoo when he spotted Frosty the polar bear on the wrong side of his cage. Houle ran non-stop to telephone police.

Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali has entered the political ring in Jackson, Miss., to campaign for Charles Evers in Evers' bid to become the first black to win a federal election in Mississippi.

Actress-singer Jane Powell interrupted rehearsals in Newport Beach, Calif., for a play during the weekend to marry for the fourth time. Miss Powell, 49, married writer-producer David Palfour, 49.

The King of Chili is a queen for the first time in the world chili championship's 12-year history in Rosamonda, Calif. La Verne Anne Harris, a Las Vegas grandmother, says she didn't mind the fact that the trophy she won Sunday was inscribed with the words: King of Chili.

Barry Westgate, an Edmonton Journal columnist, was fined \$100 Monday in provincial court after he was convicted of committing an indecent act in a public place. Westgate was charged after a woman complained to police that the clothing Westgate wore did not adequately cover his body.

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Colonist

Comment

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1978

Some conventions hard to follow

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS can be strident exercises in democracy. Delegates of more extreme views tend to vent a lot of steam while the silent majority of moderates sit and listen. Sometimes what happens just doesn't add up.

So it was at the Social Credit Party annual convention in Vancouver over the past weekend. Some fascinating paradoxes emerged — one related to so-called therapeutic abortions and the other to the so-called right-to-work.

Only about 300 of 1,400 delegates were still around when the resolution relating to abortion came to the floor on the last day of the convention. A majority of those on hand approved a call for the government "to stop funding all of the agencies that directly or indirectly counsel women to have abortions and to stop the use of (government) funds to perform abortions."

But the delegates also passed another resolution relating to acupuncture which called on the government to allow people "to have the freedom of choice as to selection of preferred mode of (medical) treatment."

The message: democracy in health care — provided you have an approved medical problem.

Earlier and for the third year in a row the convention rejected a resolution in effect supporting the so-called right-to-work concept, this time calling for a referendum on the issue.

Basic target of the resolution is the union closed shop. A succession of speakers argued that compulsory membership in unions takes away the right to hold a job. Once again they ignored the fact that closed shops are the choice of a majority of the people in them. That is the same democratic process which brought the Social Credit Party to power as government.

"When we elected a government," said one delegate, in one of the more memorable quotes of the convention, "we elected it to govern — not be swayed by public opinion."

If that makes sense, what were all those 1,400 party faithful doing there, debating their resolutions and instructing the government?

Hail Liechtenstein

THE COUNTRY of Liechtenstein is said to be so small that people pass completely through it before they can say it.

It's been in the news lately because the tiny principality has become the 22nd member of the Council of Europe and has won the full statehood it has coveted for many long years.

The victory wasn't easy. The little country, nestled between Switzerland and Austria, still denies women the vote and feminists fought its membership in the council tooth and nail.

Liechtenstein also has a reputation as a tax haven for illicit money. However, it has its good points.

There is virtually no crime and no smog. It has the world's second highest per capita income and, hear this, men never have to wash the dishes.

Welcome to statehood, Liechtenstein.

The squeeze

SOME PROJECTIONS by the U.S. Social Security Administration capture vividly the financial nightmare which haunts so many people in or near retirement these days here as well as in the United States.

The question: can I afford retirement? With inflation, a yes answer today won't necessarily stand up tomorrow.

The social security office simply projected figures based on current trends and found that if those trends continue, the average worker will be making \$656,000 annually in the year 2050. Retired people would have a maximum pension benefit from the government of \$405,000 a year.

What might be happening 72 years from now doesn't excite us too much. That will be somebody else's problem. But those numbers do underline in a bizarre way the dreadful squeeze put on pension income by inflation today.

Gwynne Dyer

How they keep the Czechs in line

LONDON — The most obvious question about Czechoslovakia, curiously, is almost never asked. How is it that a nation of 15 million people can live under foreign occupation for 10 years, ruled by a puppet government that is held in universal contempt, and never once show any sign of open resistance?

No Russian soldier, after all, has fired at a Czech for almost 10 years, although they are still there in their isolated barracks and camps. The Czech secret police are not the world's most congenial body of men, but they are certainly not the Gestapo. There are no concentration camps, no confessions extracted under torture and not even many political prisoners in present-day Czechoslovakia.

The officially-controlled mass media wage an incessant and sometimes hysterical campaign of abuse and slander against Czech dissidents, but most remain out of prison. The manifesto of human rights, called Charter 77, which was published last year has attracted little more than a thousand signatories.

Popular resistance is, by any realistic measure, practically invisible. Why do the Czechs take it all lying down?

There are the obvious controls of

course: the secret police, and the position of the state as the country's only employer. But the main method is more subtle: it is a corrupt bargain forced on the citizens by the state.

The technique was best summed up for me by a Czech former journalist, a Communist who was active in the drive for liberalization in the Prague Spring of 1968. He was expelled from the Party and his job after the Russian invasion and now, like thousands of other prominent reformers of that time, is only allowed to work as a manual laborer. What follows is his explanation, in his words.

"You have to realize that people in Czechoslovakia are used to remaining silent and, to a great extent, all their energies are absorbed by everyday cares. They are silent because they are afraid and... satisfying their elementary consumer needs and aspirations requires a great deal of effort.

"You can get almost anything, but I must stress the word 'get', by which I don't mean 'buy' in the normal way. You get them by knowing the right people, by having pull, by bribing. Knowing the right people means being able to offer them something in return, and bribing means having extra money,



and this extra money cannot always be earned in the most honest way.

"Today, with the help of bribes, or offering something in return, you can get almost anything. You can get your children into high school, or university. You can get garlic or liver when there is a shortage. And they even say that those who were thrown out of the Communist Party in 1968 can get their Party cards back this way.

"I am convinced that the state silently allows this semi-legal activity of

millions of citizens because it paralyses the conscience and confidence of the citizen who, because his hands are somewhat dirty, cannot be too loud in his demands for what rightly belongs to him.

"And finally, people are silent because the state really expects the minimum of them. It is enough to formally agree with the official line and the official values from time to time: that means taking part in the 1st of May parade, going to vote in the so-called elections and so on. And if they make this minimum show of loyalty, the state leaves them alone.

"It really has no desire to test the sincerity of their position. They haven't worried about that for a long time and nobody believes anything any more. Not even many Party functionaries. The main thing is peace and quiet, broken by occasional shouts of joy and expressions of gratitude when the hint is given.

"Under the flying red flags there is hypocrisy, social apathy, the rat race to gain the symbols of a higher standard of living, and it is all paid for by disproportionate amounts of money and moral compromise. So, it is true that people do not complain. And in any case, they have no one to complain to."

We need to articulate anew principles of Confederation

By James MacPherson

James C. MacPherson is a professor of constitutional law at the University of Victoria who served this past summer as a consultant to the Task Force on Canadian Unity (the Pepin-Roberts Commission). He takes issue, in a three-part article, with Brian Smith, a fellow lawyer and student of constitutional matters whose views on proposed constitutional reform were published on this page recently.

A symbol of the basic values of community life. I call this the "educative" function of the Constitution.

A Constitution which is a faithful description of the actual philosophical premises, institutions and allocations of powers in a country is more than a mirror of that country; it is also a yardstick against which future institutional policies and individual actions can be measured. It "reflects" the essence of the community; but it also "leads" the public to that essence.

How well does the Canadian Constitution fulfil these normal functions of a Constitution? Poorly, I'm afraid. The British North America Act suffers from five major defects:

The first is defects of form. The problem with the form of the British North America Act is that it is antagonistic to

a significant minority (perhaps even a majority) of Canadian citizens. If you asked the average layman what he knows about the Constitution he would probably tell you that (a) it is called the British North America Act, (b) it creates a monarchical form of government, and (c) it can be amended by the British Parliament (this, of course, is not completely true but discussions of amendment formulae in recent years have probably left the average citizen with this impression).

If you pressed him to go beyond the form of the Constitution and to tell you some of the provisions of the act he might, if he can remember his high school history course, recall that we have a Constitution "similar in principle to that of the United Kingdom." Beyond this general description of form and substance I suspect the average citizen cannot go.

It is clear, therefore, that most citizens are well aware that our Constitution is in form a British document. To French Canadians this must be antagonistic; to Canadians of European ancestry it is irrelevant and to all Canadians it is anachronistic after more than a century of independence.

A new Constitution, whatever its content, would have the virtue of being a statement by all Canadians of their fundamental ideals and aspirations. If we are to survive as a nation I am convinced that we must disagree with supporters of the constitutional status quo and create a Constitution which is entirely Canadian in form.

Second part Wednesday

WE ARE ABOVE THE LAW
C.I.P.W.



THE PICKET SIGN OF ANARCHY

Careful talk by China in overtures to Britain

By Alexander MacLeod
Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — China's Foreign Minister Huang Hua has been having talks with the British government in an atmosphere of cordiality greater than officials can ever remember in past contacts between the two countries.

Mr. Huang is on a tour of European capitals, and it now is widely assumed that, above all, his visits to Rome, London and Paris are intended to pave the way for the appearance in Western Europe of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng early next year.

Officials of the British government report intense interest by the Chinese in two main themes: one, advanced European technology likely to be of use in China's current effort to boost industrial production and to raise living standards; and two, the attitude of West European governments to what Peking considers the menace of Russian military expansionism.

An important corollary linking both themes is a wish to establish closer ties with the European Economic Community, both as a source of industrial and commercial expertise and as an instrument likely to strengthen European cohesion in the face of Soviet pressures.

China experts here characterize Huang Hua's visit as being less an opportunity to conduct specific business than an attempt by Peking to bring home a desire to be friendly with leading West European countries.

There has been a subtle development in the Chinese approach to European governments on the perceived threat of Soviet military power.

Huang Hua, aware that he might be accused in the West of overstressing the dangers, has been putting forward his views in an understated way in the hope that he can strike common ground with European leaders.

For example, he has not been stressing the alleged inevitability of war between Russia and the U.S., often underlined in Chinese propaganda statements.

The British government welcomes this softer Chinese approach. It believes there are grounds for concern about Soviet foreign policy but does not wish to be pressed to support inflated claims about Moscow's long-term intentions.

Huang Hua's friendly attitude, evident in his public appearance in London, is a source of considerable pleasure. Since 1950, when it first recognized the People's Republic of China, Britain has wanted cordial relations with Peking but frequently has been discouraged.

At a dinner in the foreign minister's honor, British Foreign Secretary David Owen spoke of the "historic links"

between China and Britain and the need to catch up for a decade of lost opportunities.

"We are doing this today not in an attempt to tilt the balance of power or as part of a tactical maneuver but as an assertion of a fundamental belief that a close relationship between our two countries is not only an inescapable reality but a positive benefit to the world," said Dr. Owen.

A Constitution should serve five purposes. First, it should state the philosophical premises on which the country is founded; secondly, it should establish the institutions which will govern the country; thirdly, it should allocate powers among those institutions; fourthly, it should define the relationship between citizens and governments of all levels; fifthly, once created, it should serve as a visible

Anchors aweigh, my girls...

By FRANK SALDANA

SAN DIEGO — Some wives have threatened divorce if the U.S. Navy goes ahead with plans to put women sailors on board the destroyer tender Samuel Gompers. But the vast majority of wives have come around to accept the idea of Navy women on ships "with grace and dignity," says Sharon Lawrence, ombudsman for dependents of the Gompers' crew.

Gompers is one of five American ships initially pegged for women to serve on board within six months after the current defence authorization bill is signed into law by President Carter.

The navy expects to put about 5,300 women on board 49 non-combatant vessels — research, repair, tender and other support ships — over the next five years, a spokeswoman said.

While describing the idea of women going to sea as "great," the wife of the Gompers' skipper said, "It's going to create more problems for my husband (Capt. Robert J. O'Malia)."

Mary O'Malia, who also disclosed that an officer's wife had threatened divorce, said privacy for women as well as men on board the ship may be one of the principal problems.

The skipper's wife and nine others have discussed the forthcoming arrival of women on navy ships. With the exception of Mrs. O'Malia, the wives are ombudsmen for the various ships in the force. They assist other navy wives in dealing with problems within the navy and act as a liaison between the ships' skippers and the families of the crews.

While having women serving with their husbands on board ship, the ombudsmen agree the navy will benefit from the plan.

So far as the wives who threaten divorce or see the arrival of women on board ship as a threat to their marriages, the ombudsmen generally agreed that those marriages are already shaky or there may be a lack of trust among those wives. They also agree that after the novelty of women on board navy ships wears off, the assignment of navy women will become routine.

As far as any "hanky-panky," one of the wives said

there would be no more than what goes on in civilian life.

Another wife said it will be the young and recently married who initially will have the most trouble adjusting to having women on board ship.

Another concern among some of the women is the adjustment their husbands will have to make, particularly when it comes to taking orders from women who outrank them.

The ombudsmen said that with few exceptions, none of their husbands or other crew members likes sea duty and, for that matter, sea duty is not that attractive to navy enlisted women.

Lt. Marjorie Frost, who also sat in on the meeting along with Capt. J.F. Kelly, the force chief of staff for personnel, said the women-at-sea program has not been well enough publicized within the navy and that could be one reason few enlisted women are volunteering for the program.

A navy spokeswoman in Washington said only 183 enlisted women had volunteered for the 375 shipboard billets to be made available initially.

Conversely, 164 women officers already have volunteered for the 55 billets offered them. Frost said she is among those volunteers.

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Letters to the editor

Presbytery shows frayed logic by supporting council grants

Rev. R. G. Attwell's apologies (Colonist Sept. 14) for World Council of Churches payments of blood money to

the terrorists of Southern Africa shows, at length, the defensive toughness and frayed logic of an organiza-

tion caught in a blatantly untenable position. Rev. Attwell outlines the reasoning of the misguided as

follows: World Council of Churches financial support for "humanitarian reasons" (food, shelter, etc.) releases terrorist budget allocations in these areas for the purchase of murder weapons. Instead of buying just a band-aid, Mugabe will now be able to buy the band-aid and, in addition, a bullet. To refute this notion he educates the following argument: South Africa stands in the same position as Mugabe because (vastly larger) WCC grants have been paid to missions and political prisoners there, thus releasing South African government funds for the purchase of murder weapons.

Before accepting this band-aid logic it is necessary to ask how the South African government, by not receiving a cent from the WCC, manages to reap the same murderous benefits as the terrorists who receive direct money payments. If the answer is that it is by freeing government money earmarked for "educational awards, grants to missions, and legal expenses of political prisoners" one must ask how much money was ever intended for these areas in the first place, if any.

The point that the grants of \$85,000 and \$125,000 were "only... token gestures" is misleading. The mischievous intention counts, not the size; and \$85,000 still buys a lot of ammunition. Families gleefully murdered by rampant black barbarity can take comfort — the money for their destruction didn't come "from the general funds of the WCC..." (but) from a special fund. Why this "should be noted," is an enigma.

The claim that "The great violence seems to be perpetrated, not by the guerrillas... but by the government itself" is not only arrant piffle but also illustrative of the emotionalists' reliance on vagueness. When actual statistics are introduced into this loaded context their manipulation to fit the case goes largely undetected. Two thousand whites and 23,000 blacks have been killed in the same period. Who will ask the reverend how many of the 23,000 were annihilated by the terrorists? In these times of slackening philosophical rigor the answer is "not many." And because of this, the church need have no concern that its credibility is daily eroded by its perverse allegiance to Mugabe.

Declining education standards and the intellectual junk food on TV — processed politics provide the conditions in which the propaganda of maliciously selected half-truths can pass as gospel and the inconvenience of relevant fact can be unhesitatingly ignored.

The church requires faith from its adherents, obviously the WCC conception of "faith" now includes self-mutilation by severing oneself from one's reason.

K. C. SARTINI,
Box 102,
Shawnigan Lake.

Rights of 'landowners' might be surprise to some

In the first of a series of public relation display ads, MacMillan Bloedel makes the assertion that "The people of B.C. own 80 per cent of the forest lands that we (MB) manage." That is the people are the landlords and MB the tenants.

This may come as some surprise to the "welfare" recipients who valiantly make ends meet on an inconspicuous consumption level dictated by benevolent state executives of the minority that really owns B.C. and Canada.

On the other hand such a fairy tale might be met with a sly grin by any of MB's multi-national shareholders.

Ironically, on the same day MB's second ad appeared (claiming the indigestible trick of being out for "the best profit we can" make sans harm to any other section of the population), a report revealed a provincial government receipt of \$9.1 million for oil and gas drilling rights from oil consortiums. The next tale, on Nov. 22, is undoubtedly being breath-

lessly anticipated by the class of people who consume a life-time trying to acquire a title deed to the infinitesimal fraction of B.C. known as a home.

Prosaically, the 1970 figure of \$9.7 per cent of all Canadians not owning a single share, put out by the department of national revenue, is a reliable rule of thumb illustrating the alienated, profit producing function of the majority. The "people" are wage workers who own nothing of import except their abilities to serve.

For instance, just let any proletarian upstart use a commercially overloaded "public" highway, sidewalk, or hinterland for a purpose detrimental to the power and privilege of the real owners, and the long arm of the law of those he has elected to be in authority over him will immediately begin rehabilitation proceedings. Such events do occur sporadically and occasionally are revealed by the media.

Of note is the 1977 case of the "landlords" Fred and Peter Anderson, Heather Cousins and Peter Houle being evicted from their homes on MB "tenant" property behind Shawnigan Lake. These squatters (oops, landlords) were sentenced to 10 days in one of the people's jails by the people's supreme court, for the effrontery of being "at large" and not obeying their "tenant's" get out order for months, after it was given.

Hans Christian Anderson, your turn.

J. G. JENKINS,
1090 Lodge Ave.,
Victoria.

Innocent owner pays for parking

Recently I had to pay \$80 because my car was damaged while parked at a shopping mall parking lot by someone who very obviously used it to learn to park.

This is the second time my car was chosen for this purpose, the first time was when my car was brand new. I was lucky to prevent any damage by arriving on the scene in time and driving away! Much to my surprise the party who was attempting this cute trick was with a driving school instructor. Funny how they always seem to pick on the best looking cars and very seldom on old battered wrecks.

I've been told this practice got so bad in Vancouver that a well known department store posted signs forbidding driving school instructor. Funny how they always seem commissionaires.

From now on I will take down the licence number of anyone engaged in that practice along with the intended victim's licence and turn the information over to whom it may concern.

Needless to say I wish to withhold my identity and address for security reasons.

ANTI-SLOB

Punch



"They say that as you get older you become more conservative."

Fund drain unbelievable

On Oct. 4 we phoned Saanich Parks Board requesting to have three fields lined for the Gorge annual soccer tournament which was held Oct. 8 and 9.

Bill Young was at a meeting, but his secretary advised us that they had used up all funds for field lining for this year.

As of that date most teams in the whole of Victoria had played only one game.

Out of funds after one week's play!

Pretty hard to believe eh?

LORNE JONES,
Registrar,
Gorge Soccer Association.

Moore pays union dues, but benefits restricted

Question? Does the provincial executive of the B.C. Government Employees Union condone the ridiculous utterings of an elected general secretary, or any lesser official, as a matter of principle or as a matter of course? It matters not, apparently, that the general secretary, having once been elected, seems to perpetuate his leadership by gathering his forces around him. What is a worrying factor is that he can make outrageous statements and decisions and still have the support of any or all of his executive.

Several erroneous statements were made recently in a letter to the Colonist by Ron Richings who must have vested interest in the multimillion dollar business of the BCGEU. He states that "Mr. Moore enjoys all the benefits and improvements that have resulted from the efforts of others." This is not true! In fact it is an outright, barefaced lie! The Rand Formula employee pays the exact same dues as other union members, but there are many restrictions on benefits which Mr. Richings should be well aware of.

As far as improvements are concerned, any employee who performs his duties conscientiously and conforms to the rules of the employer, thereby contributes to the resulting improvements on that job. The union cannot take credit for all improvements

that workers earn; workers themselves are responsible. I do not now, nor have I ever had a serious grievance against my employer, but if the occasion does arise I feel quite capable and confident in being able to settle such problem with my employer, directly and amiably. In other words, I receive only the benefits that are earned through my own work efforts. I am evaluated on my performance and I'll stand on my record. For that privilege I'll pay over \$160 out of my salary in union dues.

Judging by the attendance at union meetings, it is hard for me to understand how Mr. Richings can claim that the membership is behind the general secretary in his irresponsible statements. It is equally unclear where he found that government employees ever had to receive welfare cheques (supplements) to have sufficient income, in this or any other province. Finally, can Mr. Richings justify the fact that the membership of the BCGEU in particular depends on the fact that "if you want to work on this job, you have to sign this membership form?" The fact that I opted out was my considered decision and I am prepared and happy to live with it.

OWEN S. L. MOORE,
710 Vancouver St.,
Victoria.

Church role misleading

The letter from the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church blatantly and tragically accentuates the undesirability of the church making sweeping yet misleading assessments on political matters in which they have no competence or experience.

Has the church forgotten that when Peter sought to protect Jesus from his persecutors and ultimate murderers "by means of the sword" the reaction of Christ was to order him to desist from violence?

There is no need for Church people to wonder why their congregations and supporters are disappearing when sections of the church are clearly giving encouragement to violence on a horrific scale.

W. A. FORBES,
3431 Bonair Place,
Victoria.



To be considered for publication in entirety or in part, letters to the editor should be on subjects of general interest. Preference will be given to those that are brief and to the point. Pen-names will be used, if requested, but all letters must be signed by the writer whose address also must be included.

Soviets confuse massacre facts

The Oct. 11 Colonist published a letter from Mrs. M. M. Richards. In it she shows that she has been confused by Soviet propaganda. There is, as she states, a Soviet memorial erected at Khatyn (not Katyn) to the memory of Byelorussians murdered by the Nazis. The village of Khatyn, some 48 kilometres northeast of Minsk was one of 9,200 destroyed.

However, the massacre to which Peter Worthington's article (Sept. 30.) referred was to that of Polish officers at Katyn (no "h"), which is about 24 kilometres west of Smolensk. When the Soviets in 1939 took advantage of their then-Nazi ally's attack on Poland to also invade that country, they captured approximately 240,000 Polish officers and men. Some 14,920 of these men — the majority officers — were held at the camps of Starobelsk, Ostashkov, and Kozelsk. By the end of 1940 it appears that only 448 of these men survived. The bodies of 4,143 were found in seven common graves at Katyn. Later an eighth grave with 110 bodies was uncovered. All were from the Kozelsk camp and all had been shot in the back of the head. A further 10,217 men vanished.

For additional details see Katyn, Katyn — Coverup, and Unpittied and Unknown all by Louis FitzGibbon and references — including the U.S. Congressional Record — cited in the bibliographies to those books. It is mentioned in other histories, e.g. page 487 of The Last European War by J. Lukacs and elsewhere.

The Katyn massacre could have occurred only in the spring of 1940. After April of that year there appears to be no authentic documents or communications from the Polish prisoners in the three above camps. The German invasion of Russia began in June 1941.

There is little doubt that both the National Socialists of Germany and the Soviet socialists of the U.S.S.R. were equally capable of mass murder. It was clearly to the advantage of each to accuse the other. Indeed, the Soviets have also erected a Katyn memorial to that end. Neither group was a noted exponent of the truth. However, the evidence in the researched accounts of the Katyn massacre points not at the Nazis, but at the Soviets. Remember too, that it was the Soviet army that waited outside Warsaw while the Germans destroyed the Polish resistance. They are not slow in seizing an opportunity.

M. R. BARR,
3340 Ripon Road,
Victoria.

Punch



"Tell me, George, at precisely what time in the afternoon do you stop wishing people would have a nice day and start urging them to have a pleasant evening?"

Tourist promoters congratulated for best season ever

Now that our tourist season is winding down I think it is appropriate to comment on the results of this past season.

In a nutshell it is the best ever. It seems the proof of the pudding is indeed in the eating and now that we know the results, due credit should be given.

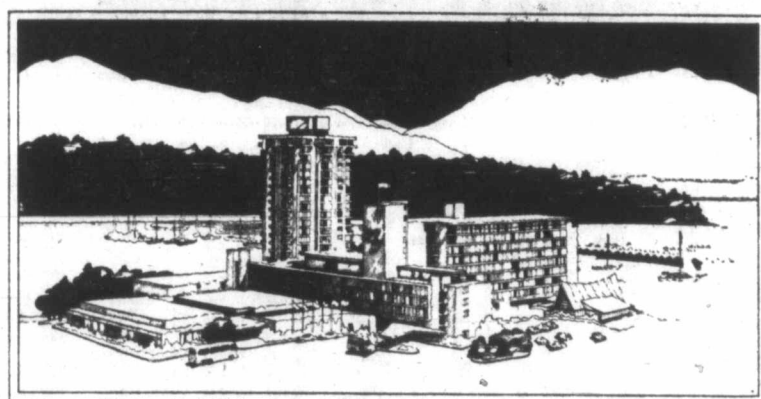
Grace McCarthy and her hard working department deserve full marks for pushing ahead in spite of a lot of flack from the more short-sighted members of our community. Also those employees of the British Columbia Ferry Corporation, who worked so very hard to move as many people as possible with as little inconvenience as possible, deserve a bouquet.

Last, but by no means least, the members of our armed forces surely deserve a great deal of credit for the incredible job they did throughout, with the Captain Cook celebrations. Much of their work has gone unnoticed by the general public and they do deserve great credit.

British Columbia has been a great place to be this year, it is good to see our economy improving and our people becoming more and more confident in the future. We need more people like Grace McCarthy who get things done and don't run for cover every time the going gets tough. By the way, I hear the government of Australia is coming up with a new slogan to help improve their tourist industry, it's called "SMILE!"

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Garfield Weston dead at 80

He dealt in bread and dreams

TORONTO (CP) — W. Garfield Weston, who turned a Toronto bakery into a food-based financial empire, died in hospital Sunday after a brief illness. He was 80.

Weston was a man of mystery and contrast. He was a publicity-shy businessman who operated for 50 years in relative secrecy, but his career included a stint as a British member of Parliament.

Weston's father started George Weston Ltd. in 1882 and when Garfield assumed control following his father's death in 1925, the company was a successful operation with an annual profit of \$25,000. He expanded the company's interests around the world with bakeries remaining the heart of the empire, but it now includes food supermarkets, fish canneries, lumber mills and gold mines.

George Weston Ltd. controls Loblaw's Ltd., the food supermarket, E. B. Eddy Ltd., a paper products firm, Weston Bakeries Ltd., William Neilson Ltd., chocolate and ice cream manufacturers and dozens of other companies in Canada, the United States, Britain and continental Europe.

Among companies in B.C. under the Weston umbrella are Kelly-Douglas, Super-Valu and B.C. Packers.

Weston was born in Toronto in 1898 and lived in a small apartment over a bakery. He stopped his formal education at age 17 and left for Europe to fight in the First World War.

Although his father once said Garfield had no sense of money values, the younger Weston joined the family company on his return from the war and became vice-president three years later. When his father died, Weston took control.

The Depression brought Weston's company to the brink of bankruptcy and gave him an ulcer, but it did not stop him from following his business motto, "Be Aggressive." Realizing companies could be purchased at bargain prices, he expanded into the U.S. and the United Kingdom.

"I deal in bread and dreams," he said of his firm's rapid growth.

His business interests soon became centred in Britain and Weston lived most of his adult life in London.

His purchase of Fortnum and Mason, founded in 1707, caused an outcry about foreign control of the British institution which sells foodstuffs to high society. Weston, who once said his major ambition was to strengthen

ties between Canada and Britain, publicly insisted that as a Canadian he was also British.

Public concern was again aroused when he introduced several changes, such as the use of cash registers, but gradually he was accepted.

Weston's policy of financing growth internally went hand-in-hand with his policy of paying off bank loans as quickly as possible.

"I have never given out shares in buying other companies. Always the deal was cash. I have insisted on complete financial control."

Weston said his Wesleyan Methodist upbringing had a strong impact on him.

He included hymns on the agendas of sales meetings and encouraged young employees in their religious endeavors.

His eye for detail was well-known. Once, showing a visitor through a plant, Weston pointed to a tiny jet blowing air on each biscuit to thin the quantity of chocolate.

"Ah," said the visitor, "that's blowing the chocolate off."

"Oh no," said Weston. "It's blowing the profit on."

Weston gave generously to charities on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. During the Second World War he presented the British government with a \$400,000 cheque to help replace airplanes lost during the Battle of Britain.

In 1960, he donated \$1 million to the Banting and Best department of medical research at the University of Toronto. He had been a friend

of Charles Best, a co-discoverer of insulin.

Outspoken on religion and politics, in 1964 he supported the South African apartheid policy, saying it would be ridiculous and wrong to "try and force South Africa to give the vote to these millions of colored people whose ethics are not ours and whose Christian morals are completely absent."

During the last few years, Weston had been turning over control of his empire to his son, Galen, 38.

He is survived by two other sons, six daughters and his second wife, the former Mar-

guerite Martin de Montoya.

Weston's first wife, the for-

mer Rita Howard of Victoria,

died in 1967.

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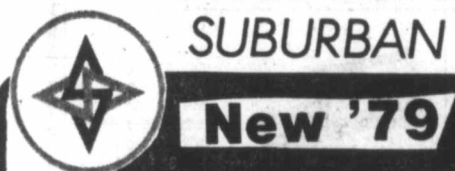
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Bridges hanging on spur line fate

Premier Bennett and Highways Minister Alex Fraser will officially open the \$8.5-million Blanshard Street extension project at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

But two hazardous temporary bridges spanning the CN spur line near Saanich municipal hall will be around until next January at least, highways ministry officials said Monday.

The bridges, two on southbound Seymour Avenue and two on northbound Vernon Avenue, abruptly divide the three lanes of highway in each direction into two. Motorists who use the route regularly fear they will soon bring serious accidents.

The highways official said the temporary Bailey bridges are there because CN has applied to the railway committee of the Canadian Transport Commission for permission to abandon the spur track, which runs over the old Ste. Michelle winery.

"Until the outcome of this application

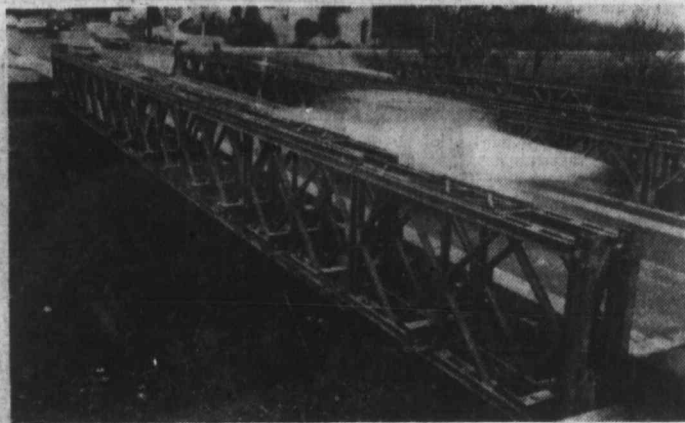
is known, we don't know what kind of crossing to erect, whether it can be filled in or whether bridges will be necessary," he said.

Railway committee commissioner David Jones, who conducted a hearing Wednesday into the CN application for abandonment, said at the time he expected to be able to issue a decision early in the new year.

Saanich municipality wants the spur line to remain open to encourage industrial development in the McKenzie-Quadrant area where it terminates, and also to facilitate pedestrian movement between Town and Country mall and the proposed municipal core area directly to its north between Seymour and Vernon.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren has said the municipality planned to incorporate pedestrian underpasses in structures parallel to the CN right-of-way.

"Arrangements have already been



Bailey bridges divide traffic on Vernon Avenue

made with the provincial ministry of highways and public works to accommodate such structures at nominal cost," he said in a brief to the CTC hearing.

"Should the right-of-way be abandoned, however, there is a real risk that the existing cuts may be filled in to create an embankment in place of bridge

structures," Warren said. This would cost about \$400,000—10 times the cost now envisaged.

Wednesday's 10 a.m. official opening will include a ribbon cutting at the intersection of Blanshard and Finlayson, followed by a motor cavalcade to the Garth Homer Achievement Centre where a coffee and sandwich reception will be held.

Strikers pledged support

Members of other unions were scheduled to join striking postal workers this afternoon in a mass picketing show of solidarity at the Saanich mail sorting plant.

Peter deBelle, recording secretary of the Victoria local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said the demonstration was only a small part of the support the union has been gaining across the country since it decided to defy back-to-work legislation.

Various provincial labor federations were falling into

line behind CUPW and at the local level individual unions were starting to provide financial aid.

However, there appeared to be discontent in at least one area. In Ottawa, where he is a member of the six-man national negotiating team, Victoria local president Stan Darlington said Canadian Labor Congress president Dennis McDermott had been attempting to discourage the efforts of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

A spokesman for the federation said earlier he knew of no instructions from McDermott to stay out of the postal workers' fight with the government.

But Darlington said it was known that McDermott told the federation not to get involved.

"But our cocktail president (McDermott) is not inclined to come down on the side of labor," Darlington said angrily.

"He calls himself a street fighter. But we're not fighting the street. We're fighting the boss."

In another development Monday, there was limited delivery of mail in Victoria by a handful of members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada—an action their union says could eventually lead to their expulsion.

Ches Spencer, business agent of the LCUC Victoria local, said seven of his 350 members crossed the CUPW picketlines in contravention of their union's constitution, and that they would be dealt with after the strike.

He said his union was considering the strike legal until a final determination is made in the courts where the back-to-work order is being challenged by CUPW.

Some 20 members of the Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America joined the picketline outside the Saanich mail sorting plant Sunday, deBelle said. He said the same local has donated \$500 to the postal workers and that another donation is coming from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. Strike pay wouldn't begin until two weeks after the walkout began. The amount is undetermined, although the strikers received \$40 a week in 1975. The mass picketing is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Minnie project okayed

Saanich's bylaw authorizing a land-use contract for a major housing development at Ten Mile Point will be contested in court.

Richard Boss, president of the Cadboro Bay Residents Association, promised the legal action in an interview late Monday, after council had given the bylaw fourth and final reading by a 5-4 vote.

Opponents now have 30 days in which to file the suit.

The council vote came after Ald. David Paterson, the centre of a conflict-of-interest controversy involving his right to vote on the Broadmead Farms proposal to develop 70 acres at Minnie Mountain, had warned that he would consider legal action for defamation of character if the allegations continued.

Paterson said he had obtained, at his own expense, an independent legal opinion which stated he should vote on the bylaw's final reading. The two legal opinions sought by Saanich and the one he paid for arrived at the same conclusion, he said.

"I believe the matter should now be dropped and the bylaw be given final reading."

Mayor Mel Couveller urged council to pass the bylaw "so it can be attacked in the courts as this is the only satisfactory way to resolve this issue."

The conflict-of-interest allegation concerns Paterson's position as an employee with a firm providing management services to the law firm of Pearlman and Lindholm, the municipality's solicitors, which in turn has acted for the developer.

Paterson was one of the five council members who voted in favor of the development proposal after a public hearing last month.

JUST DOING WHAT HE'D BEEN TOLD

Alan Dand, a city of Victoria welder, had a little surprise awaiting him Monday afternoon when he was told to cut off a section of old gas pipe leading to the community health office at 1947 Cook Street.

Someone forgot to turn off the gas. Dand began cutting through the pipe, in the way of a sidewalk construction project, with his acetylene torch. Suddenly the worksite burst into flame, as the gas in the pipe came into contact with the torch.

The fire department was called but the flame, only a two-foot dog affair, required but a blow from a wad of rags from a B.C. Hydro technician to snuff it out. The pipe was then cut again, this time with a mechanical pipe cutter, in a place where it would not impede the sidewalk construction work, and capped.

The cause of the mixup was unexplained, although B.C. Hydro personnel attending said the city should have checked with Hydro before cutting through gas lines.

Said Dand: "I was just doing what they told me to."

Oak Bay's library turn

Oak Bay rather than Esquimalt council proved to be the holdout Monday night after it tabled the controversial lease agreement for space in the provincial government's Blanshard Building for a central library.

Saanich council gave three readings to the re-written agreement that includes a provision for considering strata-titling the space from the B.C. Building Corp.

Oak Bay council on the urging of Mayor Brian Smith tabled any consideration of the agreement until administrator Jim Craven could obtain details of the costs involved in both the purchase of the space under a strata title agreement and the monthly maintenance fee under such an agreement.

Although council approved Esquimalt's participation in the agreement there were three dissenting votes and a sharp exchange between Mayor Art Young and Ald. Conrad Lundgren while council was going over the clauses of the lease agreement particularly as it applied to the

possible strata titling. Lundgren questioned why council was bothering to go through the "exercise" of examining the lease "when the reason we're going through with this agreement is to get Ald. Mann's vote."

Lundgren was referring to a September meeting attended by library board executives when council once again nixed the municipality's involvement and subsequently jeopardized the leasing of the facility. At that time Ald. Larry Mann, a library board member, indicated he could not accept a straight lease agreement but could accept some provision for the eventual strata titling of the space. Mann later went along with a motion, partially written by library board executives, that included that provision.

Mayor Young said he took exception to Lundgren's charges in that although he was opposed to strata titling there was no guarantee he would even be on council when the option in the 10-year lease came up.

Cost-jugglers deciding route of water pipeline

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Possible financial losses to two property owners in North Saanich and about \$100,000 in B.C. taxpayers' money will be at stake at this morning's meeting of the Saanich Peninsula Water Commission.

The commission members will be expected to choose one of three pipeline routes, which, by the spring of 1979, will carry Sooke Lakes water to the peninsula.

The pipeline itself will be financed through the provincial Water Assistance Act and a \$3 million provincial grant.

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, who represents Saanich and The Islands, is expected to watch for the outcome of today's deliberations with interest.

Two of the optional routes would make use of existing federal government easements, which may be turned over to the region as part of a negotiated package.

Negotiations between a



Howard
...route A favored

committee representing the federal government and a committee of the Capital Region District's engineering department, led by chief engineer Norman Howard, have been tricky.

Curtis recently had to step in when negotiators produced

a tentative formula whereby federal departments on the peninsula would be absolved from contributing to the payment of the approximate \$5 million pipeline debt.

The three alternative routes in question would start at the junction of Bazan Bay Road and Mainwaring Road, and end at the McTavish Road reservoirs.

The CRD's cost estimates, released earlier this month, take into account lengths of routes and construction conditions, but do not include engineering costs.

The estimates are as follows:

● Route A follows a general northwesterly direction, crosses East Saanich Road and makes use of federal easements on the properties of Mrs. S. McCaig and Charles Whitehouse — \$281,600.

● Route B goes north along Mainwaring, turns west up through private property to East Saanich Road, jogs north and west and passes through Mrs. McCaig's property to the existing federal easement — \$289,000.

● Route C passes north along Mainwaring to McTavish Road and then west along McTavish, and then south to McTavish tanks — \$399,000.

The CRD's engineering department earlier this month recommended route A because it said it was cheaper and only involved publicly-owned easements.

However, route A has some problems of its own. For one thing, the federal government may turn over its existing easements only if it obtains water at cost.

For another thing, routes A and B could eventually involve lengthy legal negotiations for rights-of-way through private lands and consequently, a delay in the procuring of a permanent supply of water.

North Saanich Mayor George Westwood, a water commission member, said about two weeks ago at a commission meeting that he had been informed that the

Spurned design proves winner

Plans for a zero-lotline housing project at Boyd and Luxton in James Bay, which were rejected by Victoria city council two weeks ago, have won a national design award from Canadian Architect, a magazine published by Maclean Hunter in Toronto.

The project which was to have been built by the Daon Development Corporation was designed by William McCreery Architects of Vancouver.

The design was one of 10 selected from more than 300 submissions.

Plans had called for the construction of 23 single-family homes on one and a half acres of land at Boyd and Luxton. It was the first zero-lotline proposal ever to go before city council.

Zero lotline refers to the close spacing of homes to achieve a maximum of open space within a project. The 1,500-square-foot homes were to have sold for \$75,000. The project was shot down by city council when area residents voiced opposition to the density. It is expected that the property will be rezoned to duplex use, in which case the zoning will permit construction of 10 duplex buildings, or a total of 20 units, compared with the 23 proposed by Daon.

Mayor Michael Young of Victoria has received a verbal report from the city engineer and a written one is forthcoming from city police in connection with a mishap on the Johnson Street bridge Saturday night which injured three persons.

Two were injured when the car they were in nosedived onto the pavement and a motorcyclist was hurt jumping from his machine before it

smashed into the bridge, which was being raised without the traffic barriers being lowered into place to warn oncoming vehicles.

City engineer John Sansom made his verbal report to the mayor outlining preventive measures to be taken in the future.

John Gregory, Victoria city police chief, said Monday his department had investigated and a written report would be

handed to the mayor as soon as it is ready.

Sansom emphasized the fault was a procedural one which involved human error rather than a mechanical one.

He said the operator of the 54-year-old structure, which needs \$1.4 million in repairs to replace badly corroded sections and cracks in the concrete piers, was a "stand-by" employee on relief duty.

Two dissenters as pay goes up

Saanich council, with only two dissenting votes, Monday voted itself a whopping pay raise.

The salary boost, effective Jan. 1, 1979, increases the mayor's stipend 18 per cent and gives the eight aldermen a 22 per cent hike.

Mayor Mel Couveller's stipend will be increased by \$3,388 to \$22,014 and the aldermen's remuneration will rise by \$1,338 to \$7,338.

The last pay increase was in 1976.

Ald. John Mika, who along with Ald. Mary Casilio voted against the raise, said the question of remuneration was one that should be debated by council's budget committee annually.

He argued that it was the provincial government's duty to set terms of reference for appropriate pay for council "to relieve us of this distasteful business of setting our own salaries."

'Hike in assessments too steep for elderly'

A plea that increased assessments facing thousands of Oak Bay homeowners be phased in more gradually will go from council to the provincial cabinet.

Mayor Brian Smith told aldermen Monday the four-year phase-in under the B.C. Assessment Act brought in last year was too steep for many elderly homeowners to absorb.

"It should be over 50 years rather than four," he said, adding "we have no choice over this one."

Council was giving three readings to a routine house-keeping bylaw bringing in a formula for the second year of the four-year assessment phase-in at the time.

"I think we should send a letter to the minister of finance (Evan Wolfe) and the

premier expressing our concern about the impact of this assessment increase and pointing out that the phasing-in does not adequately cushion people who were under-assessed through no fault of their own."

"It is better that we be there (at full market-value assessment) later with some comfort than earlier with a lot of discomfort," he said.

Smith said increased assessments on top of higher taxes placed "an unnecessary burden" on Oak Bay taxpayers and he felt the phase-in period should be doubled.

A motion asking for a lengthy extension of the phase-in period was approved before Ald. Neil Swainson asked municipal administrator Jim Craven

for a report on the impact of capital region requisitions on Oak Bay taxpayers.

Craven said he guessed the table would show that Oak Bay's share had kept fairly even with the other municipalities, but the crunch could come in 1981, when all homes in B.C. were supposed to be assessed at full market value.

Ald. Shirley Dowell, finance chairman, later read out percentages of tax payments in the municipality to date for this year, 1977 and 1978. This year 94.88 per cent of taxes had been paid compared to 97.37 last year and 93.29 per cent in 1976.

Mrs. Dowell said she read the figures as a "clear indication of resistance" by taxpayers to their increased bills.

Reports flying in span mishap

Mayor Michael Young of Victoria has received a verbal report from the city engineer and a written one is forthcoming from city police in connection with a mishap on the Johnson Street bridge Saturday night which injured three persons.

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smashed into the bridge, which was being raised without the traffic barriers being lowered into place to warn oncoming vehicles.

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John Gregory, Victoria city police chief, said Monday his department had investigated and a written report would be

handed to the mayor as soon as it is ready.

Sansom emphasized the fault was a procedural one which involved human error rather than a mechanical one.

He said the operator of the 54-year-old structure, which needs \$1.4 million in repairs to replace badly corroded sections and cracks in the concrete piers, was a "stand-by" employee on relief duty.

Police identified the operator as John Hertz, 851 Esquimalt.

Sansom said the question of discipline was an internal matter and that Hertz had not been officially suspended but was "not on duty now."

As a temporary measure, Sansom said, the bridge's switch gear had been adjusted so that chances of the same thing happening would be "remote."

In the next few weeks, he continued, the bridge's circuitry would be examined.

Under the present system, bridge operators have to go through five separate steps to raise the bridge for water traffic.

They must sound the warning siren, change traffic lights on bridge approaches, lower barriers to stop vehicular traffic, change rail signals, and raise the bridge.

Washington wooing Canada buck

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Canadian business in northwest Washington is declining with the slide of the Canadian dollar, but the United States government appears ready to give \$10,000 to tweak the curiosity of British Columbians.

The money would be used for radio and magazine advertising in British Columbia, encouraging Canadians to "shop Washington" even though the Canadian dollar is worth about 85 U.S. cents.

Margaret Corkery, manager of the Vancouver office of the U.S. Travel Service, said last week the government is almost certain to give \$10,000 to the Northwest Regional Council, which performs economic social-services planning for Whatcom, Skagit, San Juan and Island counties.

The grant, matching \$10,000 in local money, would finance radio commercials and advertising in British Columbia travel magazines to promote Christmas shopping, tourism and recreation in the four-county area. Corkery said the federal government is expected to announce the grant this week.

The Vancouver office of the travel service dispenses information about U.S. travel to Canadians, but it includes relatively little information about tourism in the four-county area, said Larry Fehr of the regional council.

Another strategy to attract Canadian tourists is a program in which hotels, stores and restaurants accept Canadian money at par during the off-season.

That program, viewed as a loser by some merchants, is being tried by the Holiday Inn in Bellingham, said manager Richard Hindrichs.

Ms. Corkery said the travel service now promotes a successful at-par program in East Coast border states, and Fehr noted that the regional council is exploring the idea of an at-par program elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest.

"We are opposed to the idea," said Mary Raade of the Downtown Merchants Association of Bellingham. "Why should we offer a discount to Canadian shoppers and not to the American customers who form the base of our local market?"

Tolstoy topic of symposium

A symposium on the art and ideas of Count Leo Tolstoy will be held at the University of Victoria Nov. 23 to 25.

The only Tolstoy symposium in North America this year, it marks the 150th anniversary of Tolstoy's birth, and is expected to attract about 100 scholars from across the continent. It is open, free of charge, to students and the public.

A social reformer, moral thinker, and a giant of Russian literature, Tolstoy is the author of two of the world's great novels, War and Peace and Anna Karenina.

Featured speaker at the opening session at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 23 is Prof. R. F. Christian of St. Andrew's University of Scotland, the top Tolstoy scholar outside Russia. Other speakers will discuss Tolstoy's ideas on art, his concept of immortality, and Lenin's view of Tolstoy.

A readers' theatre performance of Tolstoy's play The Living Corpse will be held in room 144 of the MacLaurin building at 4 p.m. on Nov. 24. The symposium is sponsored

by the university, the provincial government, and the Canada Council. Further information may be obtained from the Slavonic studies department at UVic.

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Floating hostel group aim

The Canadian Hostelling Association is negotiating with the federal government to obtain the mothballed survey ship William J. Stewart for a floating hostel in Victoria, an association spokesman said Monday.

Graham Bell, association operations director, said his group has been trying to find a suitable building in Victoria for the past two years, and is excited about the possibilities of the William J. Stewart.

He said the vessel has staterooms for 66 people and this could be converted with minor alterations to handle 100 people.

Bell said the vessel would be anchored as close as possible to Victoria's Inner Harbor.

"One way or another we will get a hostel for Victoria very soon," Bell said. "This has become our number one priority."

Musical fair in Esquimalt Wednesday

A music fun fair with proceeds designated for a band and choir trip to the Stratford, Ont., music festival, will be held at Esquimalt High on Wednesday. The fair opens at 7:30, with an auction at 8 p.m. The choir and band will perform. Also planned are a white elephant auction, a rummage sale, a plant sale and a cakewalk.

Crunch in probe may come today

OTTAWA (CP) — The crunch for the McDonald royal commission into RCMP wrongdoing may come today as senior witnesses, led by retired RCMP commissioner W. L. Higgin, begin to take the witness stand here.

The government has indicated it will try to force much of their testimony behind closed doors on grounds that public testimony would violate cabinet privilege.

Mr. Justice David McDonald, commission chairman, has replied that the commission—not the government—will decide what can be heard in public.

The situation is similar to that faced a year ago by a Quebec provincial inquiry under Jean Keable. When Keable wouldn't bow to federal demands, the government took court action that brought his inquiry to a halt last February.

This time the government says it will object if any attempt is made to publish "confidential government documents," which are broadly defined to cover almost any contact between Ministers, officials and cabinet ministers, or testimony relating to them.

Rigid adherence to this position could make it difficult to question witnesses such as Higgin about statements they already have made publicly to the Keable inquiry.

Higgin, now 60, ran the RCMP from 1969 to 1973, reporting regularly to solicitors-general, to cabinet security committees, and to the prime minister.

When he takes the stand today, commission lawyers

will question him about his knowledge, and what he told his political superiors, of a series of incidents the royal commission has been investigating.

PAUL MANN

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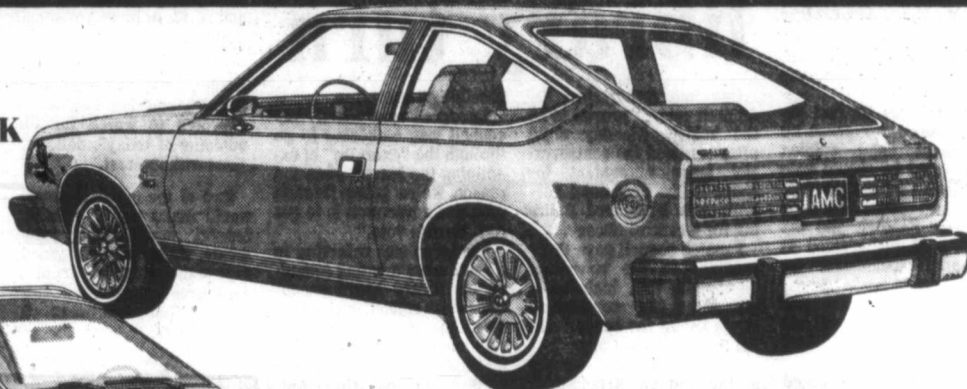
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SNOBOY GREEN

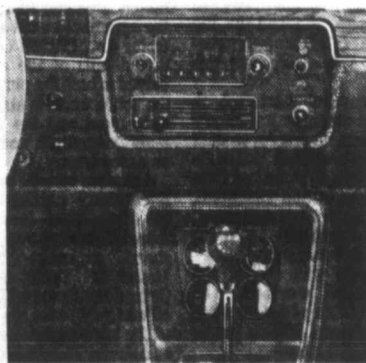
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BITE ON OVER DOGS

Saanich will start a more forceful attack on the pocketbooks of chronic offenders who fail to buy dog licences.

The crackdown was initiated by aldermen Monday with the adoption of a finance committee recommendation for a new impoundment and fee schedule and a 1979 dog licence canvass.

Under the new schedule, which conforms with fees in Oak Bay, Victoria and Esquimalt, a dog owner must pay \$15 to retrieve his pet from the pound the first time.

A second offence costs \$25, the third,

fourth and fifth \$50 and each successive offence \$60.

That compares with \$15 for a first impoundment, \$25 for a second offence, \$50 for a third offence and \$100 for a fourth under Saanich's existing fee schedule.

The licence fee for a male and spayed female will remain at \$5 and \$15 for an unspayed female. The daily boarding fee is also unchanged at \$4.

Aldermen agreed to continue the annual dog licence canvass in the municipality.

Marion 'told truth' about kidnapping

MONTREAL (UPI) — Charles Marion Monday told a packed courtroom that he had nothing to hide and had "told the truth" about his 82-day kidnapping ordeal.

Questioned about the verities of his story told to police and Quebecor Ltd., the publishing house that purchased its rights, Marion said he "never changed the story."

However, he said, he kept certain details from Quebecor, "so as not to interfere with police investigations."

"But I had nothing to hide. I've never changed my story and I've told the truth since the beginning. There have been no lies."

Marion faced his second day of cross-examination Monday at the trial of land evaluator, Claude Valence, 43, and his wife, Jeanne, 42, both of Sherbrooke, Que. Both face charges of conspiracy, kidnapping, forcible de-

temptation, extortion and attempted extortion in the case.

Marion said he did not remember signing any official declarations about the ordeal for police until May or early June, 1978. The 58-year old

credit union executive was kidnapped Aug. 6, 1977, and released Oct. 27 the same year.

Previous testimony indicated the underground cavern near Gould, Que., where Marion was allegedly held

was discovered on June 23, 1978.

A copy of the 70-page declaration, signed by Marion when he was alone with police, was given to defence lawyers.

Screens went 'blank'

OTTAWA (CP) — A British Columbia MP wonders whether the CBC has something against him.

Benno Friesen (PC—Surrey-White Rock) said Monday just as he was about to speak at the recent hearings of the Canadian Radio-television Commission home television screens went blank.

Things came right again after his 10-minute critical intervention at the CBC licence renewal application hearings.

The CBC provided direct, live feed of the hearings to all cable television stations during the hearings. Friesen said he had checked and found out that the CBC was responsible for cutting him off.

"I believe I was the victim of a serious affront on the part of the CBC in my capacity as an MP," he said in calling for an investigation by a Commons committee.

"I believe that the CRTC was similarly affronted, as in blacking out my evidence the CBC were impairing coverage of the CRTC's hearings."

Commons Speaker James Jerome said he would not rule on the committee request until State Secretary John Roberts, who reports to the Commons for the CBC, could respond.

CN granted phone hike

OTTAWA (CP) — CN Telecommunications Monday received federal authority to raise monthly rates on about 50,000 business and residential telephones in about 400 mostly-remote communities in Newfoundland.

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM THE WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

To maintain services to injured workers during the interruption of mail services, the following arrangements have been made.

COMPENSATION CHEQUES

WCB cheques for injured workers may be picked up from the WCB office handling the claim.

Criminal injuries compensation cheques may be picked up the same way. Those persons expecting a compensation cheque should first phone the WCB office to determine if the cheque is ready to be picked up. Please bring identification with you when you pick up your cheque. Persons who are physically unable to collect their cheques may send someone else with written authority to pick it up. Callers are requested to have their claim number available when they telephone in order to avoid delay.

FOR WORKERS

If you are injured on the job you should obtain an application form from your nearest WCB office (listed below) and return the completed form to the office. If you belong to a union and have difficulty making an application for compensation during the current postal uncertainties, an official of your union may be able to help.

FOR EMPLOYERS

Please deliver completed Form 7s to your nearest WCB office. Employers are requested to deliver payments in the same way. The occurrence of a disruption in mail service is not necessarily a valid reason for late payment. Employers requiring coverage or enquiring about coverage should contact their nearest WCB office.

FOR DOCTORS

Please telephone your nearest WCB office and advise our staff that you have some completed reports. Someone from our office will then come and collect the forms from you. You may also bring the reports to a WCB office yourself. Medical aid payments for doctors can also be picked up from the nearest WCB office.

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PORT SE JOHNS

104118-100th Street

V1T 2S8

Telephone 785-8171

KAMLOOPS

827 Victoria St.

V2C 5T4

Telephone 574-5822

NANAIMO

321 Wallace Street

V9R 6B6

Telephone 754-4431

NELOON

327 Baker Street

V1Z 4H6

Telephone 352-2291

PENTICTON

416 Main Street

V2A 9C5

Telephone 491-2004

PRINCE GEORGE

1320 5th Avenue

V2L 3L5

Telephone 563-2414

PRINCE RUPERT

222 3rd Avenue W.

V4B 1L1

Telephone 634-6721

TERACE

3327 Kelson Street

V8S 2A2

Telephone 658-6538

VERNON

3309-32nd Avenue

V1T 2M8

Telephone 545-4431

VICTORIA

1581 Rutland Avenue

V8T 4Z8

Telephone 595-1122

WILLIAMS LAKE

432-2nd Avenue S.

V2C 3V2

Telephone 352-3378



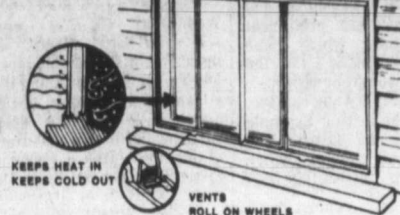
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Flu forces Delesalle out of world championships

STRASBOURG, France (Reuter) — Japan took a commanding lead over the Soviet Union Monday in an expected battle of the giants in the first exercises counting towards the men's team prize in the world gymnastics championships.

Canadian hopes suffered a serious setback when national men's champion Philip Delesalle of Victoria, 22nd over-all at the 1976 Olympics and eighth over-all at the World Cup meet last year in Spain, came down with a bout of influenza and was unable to compete.

A spokesman for the Canadian Gymnastics Federation in Ottawa said he had been in contact with team officials in Strasbourg and that since Delesalle missed

the opening day of activity, he now is ineligible to compete further at the championships.

The men's title will be the first prize to be decided in the week-long championships, which opened Sunday, before the women's title and individual results.

A surprisingly poor performance by the Soviets in their first exercise—the pommel horse—placed pressure on them to recoup valuable points.

Both reigning Olympic champion Nikolai Andrianov and European gold medalist Vladimir Markelov fell and had to restart in the middle of their routine. Japanese gymnasts, however, put in consistently

fine performances in all the exercises to put their team 2.95 points ahead—a very strong lead by world class standards.

The team scores stood at 290.15 for Japan and 287.20 for the Soviet Union after the morning's compulsory exercises. East Germany is third with 285 points.

Both Japan's Hiroji Kajiyama and star gymnast Shigeru Kasamatsu showed precision and balance to win high scores in the floor exercise. Kasamatsu headed his team's scores over all.

Japan won the 1976 Montreal Olympics team medal. Japan have two newcomers to its team since Montreal—Shinzo Shirasahi and Junichi Shimizu. Kasamatsu

missed the last Olympics due to appendicitis but Mitsuo Tsukahara, Eizo Kenmotsu and Kajiyama took part.

The men's team title will be decided on Wednesday.

Canada is in 13th position with 270.80 points after the opening day of competition.

Warren Long of Montreal turned in the best performance on the Canadian men's team scoring 55.60 points. He was followed by Jean Choquette of Montreal, 55.55; Pierre Carrier, Montreal, 53.35; Pierre Clavel, Montreal, 53.20; Owen Walstrom, Victoria, 51.75; and Nigel Rothwell, Windsor, Ont., 49.80.

Also-runs on other strips thrive on Sandown layout

BY JIM TANG

Horses for courses is an expression which probably was heard in the days of the Roman chariot races, but it's doubtful if there is another racing strip where it is more applicable than at Sandown Park.

The racing surface there was torn up last May to accommodate the standardbreds and again this month to restore it for flat racing, but the thoroughbreds which have always done well at Sandown

are again going through their annual rejuvenation. After only four days of the current meeting, Charles Capri, Panama Pete, My Son Eclipse, Burning Heart, Win Key, Austin Tayshush and Maple Bud are prominent among those which have again responded to the chance to run at Sandown.

Unless it is My Son Eclipse, there is no better example than Charles Capri. The nine-year-old gelding, which scored three of its four 1977

victories at Sandown and arrived with only one previous win this year, is already two for two and has never looked better.

A runaway winner last Wednesday, Charles Capri was even better Monday in disposing of Copper Monarch and Ticket Count by doing the six and a half furlongs in 1:21 3/5, excellent on the deep surface and the fastest time of the day—almost a second faster than needed by Prob-

lem Solved in the feature race.

My Son Eclipse is also a special Sandown case. The four-year-old gelding has done nothing anywhere else. Never on the board last year until the Sandown meet, My Son Eclipse won three times and showed twice. This year, not a dollar was earned in six previous starts, but Monday, although unable to handle the full-of-run Cadwen in the fourth race, My Son Eclipse upset things a bit as the 9-1 winner of second place.

Also confusing Exacta bettors Monday was Burning Heart, which did well at Sandown in 1975 and returned Monday to finish second, behind Ballycraig, and create the biggest payoff—a \$75.10 Exacta—of a formful day.

Panama Pete is a streaky sort, but the six-year-old gelding always appears to be at a peak at Sandown. There were place and show finishes to go with three victories last year, and after getting the 1978 feel of things with a show finish on Friday, Panama Pete ran down Nib Bill in mid-stretch on Monday for a handy win in the sixth race.

Win Key, on the board six times last year with two wins and three place finishes, and Austin Tayshush, winless last year but on the board four times, also have a win and show finish in two starts at the current meeting. And the four-year-old Maple Bud, second three times and third once at Sandown last year, sat it out this year until Friday and then popped up in the second race to leave maiden ranks.

It must be the air.

SUNDAY
SASKATOON (8): EDMONTON (7) — Ray Heidefeld, Steve Blue, Mel Birk, Mike Schneider, Kevin Shup, Attendance: 809.
REGINA (1) — Ron Parent, CAL GARY (8) — Kelly Kisto, 2: Sheldon Currie, Frank Trainor, Gary Slezak, Bill McLean, Ralph Krueger, Attendance: Unavailable.
BILLINGS (2) — Cal Roadhouse, Jeff Zinke, NEW WESTMINSTER (4) — Scott MacLeod, Dave Orsini, Terry Kirkham, Neil Melnyk, Attendance: 3,622.

Clavette back in lineup

Bighorns here tonight

Victoria Cougars will have one of their injured players back tonight and there's a good possibility three others will be ready for what promises to be a gruelling week for the Western Hockey League club.

Rookie winger Rob Clavette, who missed five of the last seven games with a shoulder injury, will be in the lineup when the Cougars play host to Billings Bighorns at Memorial Arena. Game time is 8 p.m.

Manager-coach Jack Shupe said Monday he would likely use Clavette sparingly and keep the forward lines which impressed in a 5-2 win over

Seattle Breakers on Saturday intact.

Shupe added that second-year winger George Fritz, bothered for about a month by a hip pointer, skated Monday and may be ready to return to action by the weekend and there's a possibility that forwards Gordie Robertson (knee) and Sid Giroux (ankle) will also be ready for a three-games-in-three-nights grind starting Friday in Portland against the Winter Hawks.

"Mark Robinson is our

Dodgers sign aging slugger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pinch-hitting specialist Manny Mota has signed a one-year contract with Los Angeles Dodgers, the National League baseball team announced Monday. Mota, 39, a 17-year major league veteran, has spent the last nine seasons with the Dodgers. He batted .303 last season, collecting 10 hits in 33 at-bats—all as a pinch-hitter.

Canucks edge Sabres Derlago sent to Dallas

Top draft choice Bill Derlago and third-year defenseman Bob Manno were sent Monday to Dallas Hawks of the Central Hockey League by Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League.

Derlago, the fourth player selected in the NHL draft last June, scored one goal in six games with the Canucks. Manno spent most of the 1977-78 season in Vancouver. Derlago reported to training camp last month over-weight and Vancouver still has three veteran centres-plus rookie sensation Thomas Gradin from Sweden on its NHL roster. Gradin has scored five goals in seven games.

Sunday summaries on Page 14

The Canucks have 20 players remaining on their active roster, plus goaltender Curt Ridley, injured in an exhibition game.

Two other players, defenceman Jack McIlhargey (knee) and rookie left winger Curt Fraser (charleyhorse), are considered question marks for Wednesday's game in New York against the Rangers.

On Sunday, Canucks evened their record at 3-3-1 by edging Buffalo Sabres 3-2 at Pacific Coliseum.

Hilliard Graves deflected a harmless-looking shot by defenceman Harold Sneyts past goaltender Don Edwards at 9:22 of the third period to give the Canucks their victory.

Ric Seiling and Gilbert Perreault had given Buffalo a 2-1 lead with second-period goals and Don Lever and Dennis Kearns had the other Canuck goals.

In other Sunday games, Atlanta's unbeaten Flames topped Philadelphia Flyers 5-2 at the Spectrum; Chicago Black Hawks also remained unbeaten with a 6-3 decision over Boston Bruins; Montreal Canadiens showed offensive power as they knocked off New York Rangers 6-4 and New York Rangers penetrated Toronto's defensive shell for a 5-2 victory over the Maple Leafs at Madison Square Garden.

The Flames have four wins and two ties for a league-leading 10 points in their first six starts. Their 33-goal total is also a league high.

WALEY CONFERENCE									
NHL Division									
	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	Pts	W	L
Montreal	6	2	0	27	20	8			
Detroit	6	1	2	3	17	19	8		
Los Angeles	5	2	3	0	26	21	4		
Washington	6	1	4	1	17	26	3		
Pittsburgh	6	1	4	1	13	13	3		
Adams Division									
	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	Pts	W	L
Boston	6	4	1	1	29	17	6		
Toronto	7	4	3	0	21	19	6		
Buffalo	6	2	3	1	12	12	5		
Minnesota	5	3	1	1	17	22	3		
Patrick Division									
	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	Pts	W	L
Atlanta	6	4	0	2	33	19	10		
NY Rangers	6	2	1	1	26	16	7		
NY Islanders	5	3	1	1	22	19	6		
Philadelphia	6	2	3	1	13	15	5		
Smythe Division									
	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	Pts	W	L
Chicago	5	3	0	2	23	16	6		
Vancouver	7	3	1	1	31	37	7		
St. Louis	6	2	1	1	27	22	5		
Colorado	6	1	4	1	16	33	3		

NEXT GAMES: Tonight — Philadelphia at NY Islanders, Los Angeles at Atlanta, Boston at St. Louis.

Claremont clinches cross-country honors

When it comes to high school cross-country running, Claremont is untouchable this year.

The boys' team, still unbeaten after six of the seven scheduled weekly competitions, clinched honors Monday with another easy victory and the girls' team lost only a little ground and takes a practically-safe margin into next Monday's finale.

Terry Bateman of the short-handed Mt. Douglas team won the boys' competition Monday by completing the 6,000-metre course at Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre in 19:36 minutes, but Tony Starck and Tony Theriault of Claremont were next, in that order, and Claremont won with 28 points. Victoria was next with 67 and has clinched second

place. Claremont leads with a maximum 150 points. Victoria is next with 114, and then it's Mt. Douglas (85), Belmont (77), St. Michaels University School (68), Dunsmuir (58), Esquimalt (27) and Lambriek (19).

Bonnie Hutton of Spectrum won the girls' event, over 3,400 metres, in 12:51 with Peggy Nelson of Dunsmuir second and Karen Coutts finishing third to lead Belmont to the team win. Victoria was second and Claremont third, but Claremont goes into the last race with a 12-point margin, 137-125, over Victoria and can lose only by finishing worse than fourth if Victoria gets the first-place 25 points.

Belmont is third with 93 points, Dunsmuir fourth with 73, SMU next with 44 and Spectrum well back with 14.



Pittsburgh's Franco Harris tries to avoid tackle of Gregg Bingham of Houston

Oilers cap wild weekend

Houston Oilers put the caper on the wildest National Football League week of the season by knocking off Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-17, in the Monday night game.

The victory, built on the three-touchdown rushing of rookie-fullback Earl Campbell, left the NFL without an unbeaten team and completed the trend set during a surprise-filled Sunday.

At least seven of Sunday's 13 results were unexpected, with the most amazing in the 10-3 triumph scored by New Orleans Saints over the previously-unbeaten Los Angeles Rams.

But before that score had been registered, New York Giants had ambushed Washington Redskins 17-6; Seattle's entertaining Seahawks had repelled Oakland Raiders 27-7; Detroit Lions had stopped San Diego Chargers 33-14; Kansas City Chiefs ended a six-game losing streak by besting Cleveland Browns 17-3; Tampa Bay Buccaneers blew past Chicago

Bears 33-19; Baltimore Colts toughed it out by 7-6 against Denver Broncos, and Buffalo Bills pitched a 5-0 shutout against Cincinnati Bengals.

Steelers, who had scored more points and allowed fewer than any NFL team after seven games, couldn't handle the inspired Oilers although they twice came close to a tying touchdown in the late minutes.

Oilers took over after a 10-10 first half, going ahead in the third quarter when Campbell, who got 89 yards in 21 carries, completed a 70-yard march with a three-yard plunge. Then Campbell, boosting the score to 24-10, ended a 78-yard scoring drive with a one-yard plunge at 4:37 of the fourth quarter.

The Steelers struck back with Terry Bradshaw throwing a second scoring pass to Lynn Swann and following with a successful onside kick. But Bradshaw was intercepted after getting within 15

yards, and when he drove back within 14 yards in the last minute, he was stopped with the Oilers breaking up three successive pass plays.

Houston, which has done it three times, is the only AFC Central Division team to defeat the Steelers at home since Three Rivers Stadium was opened in 1970.

Sunday highlights:

● Archie Manning threw a 19-yard scoring pass to Tony Gabreath with 2:28 remaining for the touchdown which upset the penalty-plagued Rams, who earlier had failed to score from the one-yard line.

● Ken Stabler was intercepted four times and the Seahawks cashed in the turnovers for 17 points in their manhandling of the Raiders. Seahawks, now 4-4 and only one game behind the Raiders and Hawks, took a 27-0 lead but were still throwing passes and attacking late in the fourth quarter.

● Doug Williams, the black rookie quarterback who has turned things around for the Buccaneers, completed 11 of 19 passes for two touchdowns and went over himself after passing his team in close. Defeat was the fifth in a row for the Bears, who started with three victories.

● Joe Pisarcik, who once played in the Canadian Football League for Calgary Stampeders, completed only three passes in taking the Giants past the Redskins. But one completion was a 43-yard scoring strike to Jimmy Robinson and another was a 46-yard heave to James Thompson which set up a three-yard scoring run by Pisarcik.

● Mike Barnes blocked a 27-yard field-goal attempt by Jim Turner eight seconds from time to preserve the win for the Colts, whose touchdown came in the second quarter on a 19-yard pass from Bill Troup to Glenn Doughty.

● Arnold Morgado, a reserve back, rushed for 74 yards and two touchdowns to spearhead the Chiefs in their surprising conquest of the Browns.

● Gary Danielson put on a dazzling passing show for the Lions, completing 17 of 23 passes for 155 yards and three touchdowns in just about wrecking San Diego playoff hopes.

● Horace Ivory, who carried 15 times for 113 yards, scored on a late 23-yard scamper to clinch it for New England Patriots in a 33-24 decision over Miami Dolphins.

● Fran Tarkenton threw three touchdown passes as Minnesota Vikings kept Green Bay Packers from all but clinching division honors with a 21-7 win.

Other scores:

New York Jets 23, St. Louis 10; Dallas 14, Philadelphia 7; Atlanta 20, San Francisco 17.

Bucks trim Athletics

Stan Alstad and Bob Nicholson scored two goals each Monday night to spark Western Home Buckaroos to a 6-2 win over Victoria Athletics in the South Island Big Six Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

Coach Murray Kennett and Dave Pettigrew had the other goals for the winners, who held period leads of 2-1 and 5-1.

Bob Lucas and John Entzminger scored for the Athletics.

Dan Porteous and Dave Andrews teamed for 19 saves in the Bucks' net while Brock Davies made 30 stops for the Athletics.

In Sunday action at Dun-

can, Esquimalt Maple Leafs eased to a 6-2 win over Duncan Blades.

Chris Riddell led the Leafs with two goals and others were contributed by Bayden Robinson, Gerry Blanchette, Rob Coldwell and Bill Johnson.

Dave MacDonald and Doug Lafleur scored for Duncan.

Bruce Morrow of Duncan stopped 41 shots, 21 more than Reg Wonnensburg of Esquimalt.

Additional sport P. 14, 15, 16, 18

Pirate standout tops NL all-star vote

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Steve Garvey and second baseman Dave Lopes of the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers are among those named to The Associated Press' 1978 all-star NL baseball team.

Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants also placed two players each on the all-star team in the nation-wide voting by sports writers and broadcasters announced Monday.

Third baseman Pete Rose and outfielder George Foster represented the Reds on the team while San Francisco's Jack Clark was selected for the outfield and Vida Blue the left-handed pitcher's spot.

The rest of the team consists of Larry Bowa of the Eastern Division-champion Philadelphia Phillies at shortstop; Pittsburgh's Dave Parker in the other outfield slot; catcher Ted Simmons of St. Louis Cardinals behind the plate and San Diego's Gaylord Perry the right-handed pitcher.

Parker, the unofficial league batting champion with a .334 average and second to George Foster in RBI with 117, polled the most votes, 339. Foster, who led the league for the second year in RBI (120) and home runs (40), collected 245 votes. Clark, who hit .306 and knocked in 98 runs, made the

last outfield berth with 174 votes, just 14 ahead of Los Angeles' Reggie Smith.

Garvey, who helped lead the Dodgers to their second straight NL flag with a .316 batting average, 21 homers and 113 RBI, was a runaway choice for first base with 325 votes to 24 for Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell.

Lopes, a .278 hitter who smashed 17 home runs and stole 45 bases, had a tougher time beating out San Francisco's Bill Madlock. The Dodger second baseman outpolled the Giants' infielder 173-141.

Rose, whose record-breaking 44-game hitting streak was the talk of baseball this season, was a shoo-in at third base over Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, winning by a landslide margin of 295-24. Cincinnati's switch-hitting hustler finished the season with 198 hits and a .302 average.

Bowa, long considered by many to be the best fielding shortstop in the NL, also was among the best hitting this season with a .294 mark. Bowa polled 268 votes to 74 for Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion.

Simmons was runaway

choice at catcher, beating out Philadelphia's Bob Boone 287-42. Simmons led the Cardinals with a .287 average, including 40 doubles and 22 homers and drove in 80 runs.

Blue had an 18-10 record for the Giants this season, posting a sparkling 2.79 earned-run average and 171 strikeouts. Perry, one of the major leagues' oldest pitchers at 39, had a 21-6 record, a 2.72 ERA and 154 strikeouts.

Montreal's Ross Grimsley was second in the voting for the left-handed starter with 67 votes and Burt Hooton of the Dodgers finished runner-up in the right-handed voting with 28.

Canada misses bid for softball crown

SAN SALVADORE, El Salvador (CP) — Canada was defeated 4-0 by the United States in the championship game of the world women's softball tournament Sunday.

The second-place finish is Canada's best showing. At the last world championships in 1974, Canada finished seventh.

In the championship game Canada could muster only three hits off winning pitcher Barbara Reynold.

Rosemary Fuller of Victoria was the losing pitcher, giving up the four runs off seven hits. Fuller ended the tournament with a 5-1 record.

The loss was the first by the Canadian team against nine wins.

In tournament statistics, Canada led in many departments including most runs scored (83) and most shutouts (five).

Joanne Mick and Donna Blackstock of Victoria also were members of the Canadian team, drawn mainly from the roster of New Westminster Doc's Blues.

New Zealand won the bronze medal with a 4-3 victory over Taiwan.

It was the third straight world title for the U.S.

WHA scoring race

Younger Howe in pack at top

HARTFORD, Conn. (CP) — It isn't surprising to find a Howe at the top of any scoring list.

After two weeks of World Hockey Association play, Mark Howe of New England Whalers is tied with four other players for the scoring lead, each player having nine points.

Howe, who has five goals and four assists, is tied with Rick Dudley and Robbie Ftorek of Cincinnati Stingers and Peter Sullivan and Kent Nilsson of Winnipeg Jets.

Quebec Nordiques' Real Cloutier and Stingers' Peter

Marsh are the top goal scorers with six apiece.

Mark Howe scored three goals and father Gordie fired one Sunday night to lead the Whalers to a 6-3 win over Indianapolis Racers. In one of three league games, in other action, Edmonton Oilers walloped Winnipeg Jets 6-2 and Birmingham Bulls outlasted Quebec Nordiques 8-5.

It was the second goal of the season for the elder Howe who also has five assists.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	P
Mark Howe, NE	5	4	9
Dudley, Cin	5	4	9
Nilsson, Wpg	5	4	9
Ftorek, Cin	5	4	9
Cloutier, Que	5	4	9
Marsh, Cin	6	0	6
Gingras, Bir	6	0	6
Lukowich, Wpg	6	0	6
Bernier, Que	6	0	6
Jo. Howe, NE	6	0	6
Keon, NE	6	0	6
Lacroix, NE	6	0	6
Sleighter, Bir	6	0	6
Henderson, Bir	6	0	6
Goldsworthy, Edm	6	0	6
LeDuc, Ind	6	0	6
Antoniovich, NE	6	0	6
Valve, Bir	6	0	6
Gretzky, Ind	6	0	6
Gartner, Cin	6	0	6
Juli, Wpg	6	0	6
Thomas, Cin	6	0	6
Hartsburg, Bir	6	0	6
Callighen, Edm	6	0	6
Carlson, Edm	6	0	6
Chipperfield, Edm	6	0	6
Adorno, Bir	6	0	6
Roberts, NE	6	0	6

Next Games: Tonight — New England at Cincinnati, Birmingham at Winnipeg.

SUNDAY

NEW ENGLAND (6) — Mark Howe, 3; G. Howe, Carlson, Rogers; INDIANAPOLIS (3) — Driscoll, Gretzky, Larose. Attendance: 5,029.

EDMONTON (6) — Berry, Michelletti, Guite, Semenkov, Plett, Goldsworthy; WINNIPEG (2) — West, Lukowich. Attendance: 8,362.

BIRMINGHAM (8) — Gingras, 2; Valve, 2; Henderson, 2; Gorman, Alley; QUEBEC (5) — Cloutier, 2; S. Bernier, 2; Boredeau, Lariviere. Attendance: 7,377.

Goalkeepers: Min GA Avg SO

Smith, NE 120 2 1.00 0

Dryden, Edm 248 6 2.42 0

Gion, Cin 127 4 3.23 0

Mattsson, Wpg 129 7 3.26 0

Lut, Cin 182 10 3.30 0

Sport today

SOCCER
3:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria high school league, first division: Victoria High at Spectrum, Oak Bay at Reynolds; second division: Parkland at Belmont, Esquimalt at Stelly's.

FIELD HOCKEY
4 p.m. — Greater Victoria high school girls' league, second division: St. Michael's University School at Claremont, Parkland at Dunsuir, Belmont at Mount Douglas "B".

HOCKEY
7:30 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League: Saanich Braves vs. Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking, Peakes Arena.
8 p.m. — Western League: Victoria Cougars vs. Billings Bighorns, Memorial Arena.

Field hockey leaders tie

Castaways and Rebels are still tied for the lead in the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey League after battling to a 3-3 tie Sunday.

Jeremy Goodwin scored all the goals for Castaways and Craig Wilson, Rick Elson and Dan Tourangeau replied for Rebels, who have a game in hand.

In other action, Oak Bay stopped Rebels II 1-0 on a goal by Dave Billingham and University of Victoria Vikings won by default when Market Square failed to field a team.

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Lions better not let down just because they're out

British Columbia Lions have missed the Canadian Football League playoffs for the 18th time in their 25-year history, a fact which leaves head coach Vic Rapp in less than a happy mood.

Rapp saw his Lions defeat Ottawa Rough Riders 20-17 here Saturday night to prolong their playoff ambitions, only to have those hopes dashed Sunday when Calgary Stampeders went into Hamilton and hammered the Tiger-Cats 35-1.

That left the Lions, 5-7-2, five points behind the third-place Stampeders in the Western Football Conference with two games remaining.

"When I got home and turned the television on, it was 28-1," said said about the Calgary-Hamilton game. "I turned it off a couple of minutes later."

"We knew it (being eliminated) could happen any time, there isn't anything we could do about it."

The Lions, second in the WFC last season with a 10-6 record, saw their playoff ambitions go down the drain at mid-season when they lost six straight games, although their worst defeat was by 11 points.

At one stage of the streak, Rapp had two-day training sessions for quarterbacks Jerry Tagge and Gary Keithley. The B.C. defence, thought to be a problem before the season started, had held up. The offence, however, didn't live up to expectations.

Inconsistent quarterbacking and only one dependable ground-gainer-rookie back Larry Key—often left the Lions on the short end of the score, especially against Calgary, which took five of a possible six points from the Lions.

Now the Lions face Toronto Argonauts and Edmonton Eskimos in the final two games on their schedule with the knowledge that they're playing for next year's jobs.

SUNDAY

Tampa Bay 33 Chicago 19

Buffalo 5 Cincinnati 6

NY Jets 23 St. Louis 10

NY Giants 17 Washington 6

Dallas 14 Philadelphia 7

Detroit 31 San Diego 14

Minnesota 21 Green Bay

Kansas City 17 Cleveland 3

New England 33 Miami 24

Atlanta 20 San Francisco 17

Baltimore 7 Denver 4

Seattle 27 Oakland 7

New Orleans 10 Los Angeles 3

"But we're not going to let down now just because we're out," Rapp said.

"Sunday in Toronto will be the western final to us and our Grey Cup is here (Nov. 4) against Edmonton."

"These last two games are vitally important—to us as a team, to the players and to the franchise. Any players on this team who forget this are going to be gone."

"Spring training for next year starts right now and they'd better realize it."

Rapp will be paying special attention to his quarterbacks.

Tagge went from the conference's outstanding player in 1977 to long periods of ineffectiveness this year, with many interceptions.

Keithley saw only occasional duty, but his play selection was in question after a game in Edmonton Aug. 30 when he failed to convert a key third-down gamble by taking the ball himself.

In Hamilton, Ken Johnson, a quarterback making his first start for the Stampeders, marched the team down the field to a touchdown from the opening kickoff and continued to enjoy himself all afternoon.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers stayed a point ahead of Calgary with a 13-7 victory Sunday over Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Johnson, a late cut of Buffalo Bills of the National Football League who was rushed into action because of injuries to quarterbacks John Huftnagel and Matthew Reed, made life miserable for the Ticats defence.

He completed 17 of 26 passes for 276 yards and the Stamps picked up another 189 yards on the ground, 103 of them from James Sykes who scored three of Calgary's touchdowns.

The Blue Bombers scored the only touchdown of the game with 33 seconds remaining at Regina as quarterback Ralph Brock carried the ball in from the two-yard line after a 52-yard pass to Gord Paterson.

The last-place Riders had taken the lead with two field goals by Bob Macoritti in the third quarter after a scoreless first half. Bernie Ruoff had two field goals for Winnipeg in the final quarter and each kicker added a single on

a missed field-goal try before Brock's last-minute heroics.

Rookie Larry Dick was a

surprise starter at quarter-

back for the Riders and ran

the team until veteran Ron

Lancaster took over early in

the fourth quarter.

The youngster completed

13 of 24 passes for 230 yards

while the 40-year-old Lancas-

ter missed all three of his

attempts and had one picked

off.

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• Resurface 2 brake drums

• Clean brake backing plates

• Check return springs and hold down parts

• Inspect master cylinder and wheel cylinders

• Road Test

DISC TYPE 2 Wheels

• Install premium quality disc pads on 2 wheels

• Resurface 2 disc rotors

• Inspect master cylinder and disc brake calipers

• Respack front wheel bearings

• Road Test

4 WHEEL Front Disc Rear Drum

• Install premium quality Front Disc pads and rear shoes

• Resurface front rotors and rear drums

• Inspect master cylinder, wheel cylinders and disc brake calipers

• Clean brake backing plates, check return springs and hold down parts

• Respack front wheel bearings

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The practical size!

Canadian Park & Tilford

Dalhousie, Ltd., Vancouver, Canada

Cal Hem

First downs 30 10

Yards rushing 189 63

Yards passing 279 159

Total offense 454 211

Passes made-ried 17-26 12-18

Interceptions by 1 0

Punts-average 44.1 7.45

Fumbles-fumbles lost 2 0 4-2

Penalties-yards 8-52 6-53

Rushing: Calgary, Sykes 22-103;

Johnson 8-45; Hamilton, Edwards 5-92;

Foran 2-45; Hamilton, Lumsden 2-54;

Ainsley 2-28.

Receiving: Calgary, Arnstead 6-92;

Foran 2-45; Hamilton, Lumsden 2-54;

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NHL summaries

SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES & MONTREAL 8

1. Montreal, Lambert 1 (Riseborough, Charney) 0:36

2. Los Angeles, Taylor 2 (Dionne, Grant) 1:17

3. Montreal, Lapointe 2 (Cournoyer) 2:35

4. Montreal, Houle 2 (Lapointe, LeBlond) 7:26

5. Montreal, Lemaire 2 (Shutt, Savard) 14:03

6. Montreal, Houle 2 (Mondou, Charney) 14:34

7. Los Angeles, Goring 4 (Murphy, M. Wilson) 17:47

Penalties—Garland L.A., Lusin M. majors, misconducts 4:15, Lapointe M. 4:44, Grahame L.A. (served by Williams) 7:08.

Second Period

8. Los Angeles, Taylor 3 (Grant, Dionne) 2:08

9. Los Angeles, Palmer 1 (Dionne) 7:24

Penalties—Charney M. 2:34, Apos L.A. 5:53.

Third Period

10. Montreal, Shutt 2 (Lefeur, Savard) 2:38

11. Montreal, Mondou 3 (Riseborough, Tremblay) 8:36

12. Montreal, Shutt 3 (Mondou, Robinson) 14:28

Penalty—Mondou L.A. 10:03.

Shots on goal by

Los Angeles 5 12 3-20

Montreal 19 7 16-42

Goal—Graham, Los Angeles; Larocque, Montreal.

Attendance—14,089.

BUFFALO 2, VANCOUVER 3

1. Vancouver, Lever 3 (Zetterstrom, P. Martin) 2:16

Penalties—Halt B. 11:46, Graves V. 14:16.

Second Period

2. Buffalo, Selling 2 (R. Martin) 13:02

3. Buffalo, Perreault 1 14:21

Penalties—Stewart B. 5:55, Breitenbach B. 19:02.

Third Period

4. Vancouver, Kearns 1 (Gillis, Vergeret) 2:10

5. Vancouver, Graves 3 (Sneps) 9:22

Penalty—P. Martin V. 9:41.

Shots on goal by

Buffalo 10 7 11-28

Vancouver 7 6 6-19

Goal—Edwards, Buffalo; Bromley, Vancouver.

Attendance—14,055.

ATLANTA 5, PHILA. 2

1. Atlanta, Phillipoff 2 (Clement, Mulhern) 2:08

2. Atlanta, Chouinard 4 (Vail, Marsh) 4:18

Penalties—Fox A., Dean P. majors 7:35, Hovda P. 15:10, Plett A., Wilson P. majors 16:58, Holmgren P. 19:48.

Second Period

3. Philadelphia, Clark 2 (Leach, Dean) 3:18

4. Atlanta, Plett 4 (Lysiak) 12:02

5. Atlanta, MacMillan 3 (Chouinard) 12:22

Penalties—Plett A. 7:59, Holmgren P. 12:11.

Third Period

6. Atlanta, Lalonde 3 (Phillipoff, Pronovost) 8:12

7. Philadelphia, Leach 1 (Bridgman, Kelly) 17:08

Penalties—Ribble A. 3:08, Ribble A. Hovda P. minors, majors 14:42, Holmgren P. 17:59.

Shots on goal by

Atlanta 9 8 6-23

Philadelphia 12 12 16-40

Goal—Bouchard, Atlanta; Parent, Philadelphia.

Attendance—17,077.

TORONTO 3, RANGERS 5

1. NY Rangers, Tkaczuk 2 (Pianté, Talafoos) 15:36

Penalties—Hedberg NYR 5:08, Salming T. 12:27, Bouffette T. 14:15, Butler T. 17:22, Rangers bench (served by Fotiu) 18:38.

Second Period

2. Toronto, McDonald 2 (Williams, Sittler) 9:27

Penalties—Pianté NYR 7:49, Turnbull T. 14:05, Salming T. 19:14.

Third Period

3. NY Rangers, Esposito 2 (Vadnais, Korney) 3:02

4. NY Rangers, Nilsson 2 (Hickey, Hedberg) 5:53

5. NY Rangers, Talafoos 2 (Greschner, Vadnais) 10:58

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Some UVic sides record successes

University of Victoria teams enjoyed success in rowing and volleyball during the weekend but came up second-best in women's field hockey.

UVic rowers won the overall points trophy at the fifth annual Elk Lake Regatta on Sunday, compiling 251 points.

UVic won the men's senior coxed fours and women's senior fours and men's senior coxed pairs.

At UVic, the Vikings won two exhibition volleyball matches against B.C. Olympics of Vancouver, the defending national senior "A" men's champions while the Vikettes split a pair of exhibitions with Simon Fraser University in Burnaby.

Vikings defeated the Olympics 15-11, 15-11, 7-15 and 15-12 in the first match then topped the visitors 15-4, 8-15, 14-16, 15-13, 15-3.

Top performers for UVic

were Dave Shokar, Mark Byra, Kerry Gatzke and Gary Maitland.

At SFU, Vikettes lost their first match 8-15, 8-15, 9-15 then rebounded to score a 15-8, 12-15, 15-17, 15-12, 17-15 decision.

In the Canada West Universities Athletic Association field hockey championship at Saskatoon, UBC defeated the Vikettes 3-1 in the final to win its second straight title.

Daga Sinclair led UBC with two goals and Victoria's Leslie Williams scored the other. Jan Crook scored the UVic goal.

UBC, which led 2-0 at the half, advances to the national tournament in Toronto next month.

National title eludes Victoria club

Victoria Lakehill Jandro Construction dropped a 2-1 decision in sudden-death overtime Sunday to Oshawa Turul in the final of the Canadian under-12 youth soccer championship at Oshawa.

David Houston scored the goal for the B.C. and Western Canada champions.

In other finals, Vancouver Dunbar Stings won the under-18 crown by defeating Hermes 4-1 in Montreal and St. Jane Francis of North York scored a 1-0 win over Burnaby Wesburn Cascades in the under-14 final at Toronto.

Cheryl top swim winner

Cheryl Grant of the host Victoria Amateur Swim Club was the only four-time winner in the senior division at the two-day Vancouver Island all-level swim meet which concluded Sunday at Crystal Pool.

Grant won the 100 m. and 200 m. backstroke, 400 m. individual medley and 200 m. freestyle and placed second in the 50 m. freestyle.

Lawrence Wright of VASC had firsts in the senior boys' 100-m. butterfly and 200 m. backstroke and a second in the 400-m. individual medley.

In other divisions, Holly Patton of Juan de Fuca Cohoes and Shelly Cuppage of VASC tied for top spot in the girls 13 & 14 class, Chris Smith of VASC won the boys'

division in the same group; Jennifer Patten of Cohoes and Paul Pedersen of Nanaimo won the 11 & 12 divisions, Sheryl Hennis of VASC won top spot in girls 10 and under and Brent Hobbs of Saanich Swim Club won the boys division.

A total of 1,037 entries were received from seven participating clubs: Tahsis Swim Club, Victoria Flying "Y", Saanich Swim Club, Duncan Aquatic Club, Nanaimo Rip-tides, Juan de Fuca and the host club.

BOYS
10 and under: Brent Hobbs, Saanich SC - four firsts (50 and 100 freestyle, 100

breaststroke, 200 individual medley), one second.
11 and 12: Paul Anderson, Nanaimo RST - two firsts (100 backstroke, 200 individual medley), two thirds.
13 and 14: Chris Smith, Victoria ASC - five firsts (100 and 400 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 200 butterfly, 200 individual medley); Kelvin Landolt, Duncan AST - three seconds, one third.

GIRLS
10 and under: Cheryl Hennis, Victoria ASC - three firsts (50 and 200 freestyle, 50 butterfly), one second; Kelly Tvedrick, Cohoes - one first (100 breaststroke), three seconds.
11 and 12: Jennifer Patten, Cohoes - four firsts (100 freestyle, 200 individual

medley, 100 backstroke, 100 butterfly), one second.
13 and 14: Holly Patton, Cohoes - two firsts (100 freestyle, 200 butterfly); Shelly Cuppage, Victoria ASC - two seconds, one third.

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City club oarsmen top singles, doubles

Victoria City Rowing Club members dominated the singles and doubles Sunday at the fifth annual Elk Lake Regatta and the Vancouver Rowing Club won the prestigious elite eights, defeating defending national champion University of B.C.

Pat Walter of the host VCRC won the men's singles, defeating former Victorian

Mike Terpenning of Calgary and clubmate Ken McRea.

Walter teamed with John Alexander to win the elite doubles while teammates Lisa Roy and Janice Mason won the women's doubles. Mason was second to Shelly Donald of Calgary in the women's singles.

Shawnigan Lake School won the senior "A" eights.

University of Victoria won the points championship with 251, followed by Burnaby Lake Rowing Club (130), VCRC (135), UBC (125), VRC (108), Shawnigan Lake (93), Brentwood College (79), Calgary Rowing Club (22) and Lewis and Clark College of Portland, Ore. (13).

Racing secretary

TORONTO (CP) — Lou Cavalari, one of the top trainers in Canada, has been appointed racing secretary for the Ontario Jockey Club's thoroughbred division, the OJC announced Monday.

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P165/80R15	165R15	\$2.40	\$5.68
P205/75R15	FR78/15	\$6.35	\$0.29
P215/75R15	GR78/15	\$6.75	\$9.75
P225/75R15	HR78/15	\$2.60	\$5.09
P235/75R15	LR78/15	\$3.85	\$5.29

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Premier soccer race tightens

Nanaimo United and Cosmo-Royals took full advantage of an Oak Bay victory Sunday to tighten things up in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

FIRST DIVISION										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Athletics	4	1	0	1	9	7	8			
Nan. United	3	1	1	1	10	7	7			
Vic West	3	1	1	1	7	7	7			
Cosmo Royals	3	2	0	3	8	6	7			
Nan. City	4	2	2	0	6	12	4			
Oak Bay	5	1	2	2	5	10	4			
UVIC Vikings	5	1	2	2	5	10	4			
Powell R.	4	1	2	0	6	7	2			
Gorge	4	0	2	2	6	11	2			
Duncan	5	0	3	2	6	10	2			

SECOND DIVISION										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Metro Tofco	6	5	0	1	17	2	11			
Prospect Lk.	6	5	0	1	17	2	11			
Vantreighs	6	5	1	0	18	2	10			
Castaways	6	4	1	1	11	4	9			
Cosmo Royals	6	2	4	0	13	4	4			
Athletics	6	1	3	2	9	17	4			
DaVinci	6	1	4	1	6	11	3			
Gorge	6	1	4	1	6	11	3			
UV West	6	1	4	1	6	11	3			
Oak Bay	6	0	4	2	7	15	2			

DAVINCI (0): CASTAWAYS (1) — Brian Heaps.
OAK BAY ALUMNI (2) — Craig Girard, Steve Hamilton, PROSPECT LAKE (5) — Tom Elwell, Mike Wallis, Bob Giddart, Bill Merriman.
VICTORIA ATHLETICS (1) — Dan Wickens, METRO TOFCO (4) — Gilberto Frias, Steve Farrell.
VANTREIGHS (1) — Duane Pack.
GORGE (0).
COSMO ROYALS (3) — Keith Thompson, Ian Hood, Rick Johnson; VICTORIA WEST (0).

THIRD DIVISION										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Port Alberni	5	1	1	2	7	11				
Labatts	7	5	1	1	25	10	11			
Campbell R.	7	5	2	0	15	12	10			
OB Reserves	7	3	1	3	14	9	9			
Athletics	7	2	2	3	14	11	7			
Kickers	6	1	2	3	12	7	5			
Duncan	6	1	2	3	12	7	5			
DaVinci	6	1	3	2	8	15	4			
Saanich	7	0	5	0	16	27	4			
LH Ormiston	7	0	7	0	3	31	0			

Duncan Village Green 2, Campbell River 3.
Port Alberni 4, Kickers 1.
Labatts 7, Lakehill Ormiston 1.
DaVinci 3, Saanich Braves 2.
Lakehill Athletics 1, Oak Bay Reserves 1.

FOURTH DIVISION										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Gorge	4	4	0	2	23	7	10			
Cordova Bay	4	4	0	2	16	7	10			
Athletics	6	5	1	0	21	9	10			
Duncan U.	6	4	2	0	15	10	8			
Chester Pierre	6	2	2	2	15	15	6			
Saanich Pol.	6	3	3	0	11	14	6			
Falcons	6	1	3	2	13	18	4			
Castaways	6	1	1	1	13	21	3			
Sidney	6	1	4	1	9	24	3			
UVIC Norsemen	6	0	6	0	4	17	0			

Castaways 0, Cordova Bay Orange 2.
Saanich Police 0, Gorge FC 3.
Sidney Imperial Building 2, UVIC Norsemen 1.
Victoria Athletics 5, Falcons 1.
Duncan United 3, Chester Pierre Restaurant 2.

FIFTH DIVISION										
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P			
Croatia	5	5	0	0	20	5	10			
Cordova Bay	5	4	0	1	10	6	9			
Sooke U.	5	4	1	0	28	8	8			
Duncan RC	6	3	2	1	19	19	7			
Duncan NS	5	3	1	1	12	9	7			
Prairie Inn	6	3	2	1	23	16	7			
Saanich Br.	5	3	2	0	15	12	6			
Castaways	5	2	3	0	20	19	4			
Duncan M.	6	2	4	0	11	17	4			
Health Spa	6	4	0	0	17	20	4			
Royal Roads	6	1	4	1	14	24	3			
Saanich U.	6	1	5	0	5	31	2			
Vic. Orcas	6	0	5	1	8	36	1			

Duncan Native Sons 4, Victoria Orcas 1.
Duncan Royal Cleaners 1, Cordova Bay 1.
Prairie Inn 4, Sooke United 2.
Croatia 6, Saanich United 0.
Duncan Merchants 3, Royal Roads 0.
Health Spa 6, Castaways 2.

Juvenile soccer

Results of games played Sunday in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

Division 1A — Juande Fuca Kickers 0, Lansdowne Olympics 3; GH B.C. Land 2, Gorge 1; Lakehill Totem 4, JDF Cosmos 3; Cowichan Chiffam 7, Prospect Lake Gibsons 1.

Division 1B — Gorge Buccaneers 4, Lansdowne Royals 1; Duncan Sabres 3, GH Shell 5; Bays United 1, Peninsula Trojans 3.

Division 1C — Lakehill Gillespie 5, GH Cablevision 2; JDF Goldstream 4, Bays United Headers 2.

Division 2A — Prospect Lake Hotspur 3, Lansdowne Cobras 7; Lakehill Meat 5, Salt Spring Rotary 3; Bays United Kicks 2, Gorge 3.

Division 2B — Duncan Mr. Mikes 8, JDF Legion 3; Peninsula Falcons 1, GH Cosmos 0; Cordova Bay Cougars 3, Lakehill Suburban 0.

Division 2C — Gorge Canadians 1, JDF Ridley 6; Lansdowne Dynamos 0, Bays United Buccaneers 6.

Division 3A — Lansdowne Patriots 7, Prospect Lake Rangers 1; Gorge 3, Bays United Metro 2; GH Eagles 0, Duncan Gryos 5.

Division 3B — Peninsula Jets 2, JDF Columbia 3; Lakehill Kickers Esso 0, Cordova Bay Hawks 3.

Division 3C — Bays United Vickery 1, Lansdowne Davinci 4; Peninsula Flyers 4, Sooke Checkers 0; Cowichan Tops 4, GH Saunders-Hitchman 1.

Rugby results

Results of games played Sunday in the Vancouver Island Rugby Union:

Third Division
VAMPIRES (17) — Roy Buchanan 2 tries, Len Merriman 1 try, Doug Baxter 1 penalty, Gordie Rikki 1 convert; ROYAL ROADS (0).

EBB TIDE (16) — John Skillings 1 try, Ron Hendry 1 try, Thor Young 1 try, Ross Irving 2 converts; CASTAWAYS (16) — Vic Horton 1 try, Anton Larsen 1 try, Guy Hoeg 1 try, Dave Clarke 2 converts.

Expos increase ticket prices

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos have increased the prices of all reserved seats by 50 cents for the 1979 season, the National League baseball club announced Monday. The increases mean the top price for a baseball seat at Olympic Stadium becomes \$7, while the cheapest reserved seats will cost \$3.50. Price of a general admission ticket remains \$1, and the number of tickets available at that price has been doubled to 6,200.

Brothers Wadkins enjoy big weekend

Brothers Lanny and Bobby Wadkins of the U.S. won tournaments half a world apart on the weekend, collecting a total of \$47,600 plus.

Stung by charges that he didn't try hard enough in the first round, the 28-year-old Lanny reeled off his third-straight sub-par score Sunday to win the Garden State golf championship in Melbourne, Australia.

Wadkins, winner of last year's American PGA title, overhauled overnight leader Bob Shearer of Australia with a 69 that gave him a seven-under-par total of 269 over the Woodlands course.

Shearer, a regular on the American tour, finished second three-strokes back after closing with a 73.

Wadkins pocketed the first prize of \$11,600 in addition to his appearance fee reported at \$14,000, and silenced his critics with his outstanding play.

"My stay here has been delightful, apart from one circumstance," Wadkins told reporters, referring to his clash with tournament organizers who accused him of not trying in the first round.

Meanwhile, in Walton Heath, England, 27-year-old Bobby Wadkins birdied the

third hole to win a three-way playoff in the inaugural European Open golf championship.

In fading light, Wadkins used a four-iron and his approach shot from 200 yards got to within three feet of the pin. He then rolled in the putt for a birdie three.

Bernard Gallacher of Britain missed a five-foot putt and took a four. Dr. Gil Morgan of the United States, the third man in the playoff, took five.

The three had finished the 72-hole tournament tied with 283, nine under par.

Wadkins the first prize of \$36,000 dollars. Gallacher and Morgan were declared joint runners-up, and won \$16,875 each.

Another American, Mac McLendon, finished with an eight-under-par 284, one stroke behind the three leaders, and shared a four-way tie for fourth place. He was tied with Greg Norman of Australia and Nick Faldo and Malcolm Gregson of Britain.

Tom Weiskopf, who lost touch with the leaders after suffering a wrist injury Saturday, played in the last round and shot 74 for a total of 294.

In Paris, Lee Trevino of the

Pro golf roundup

United States fired a six-under-par 66 on the final round and won the ninth Lannome open golf tournament by five strokes with a course record 272, 16 under par.

South Africa's Gary Player shared second place with Tom Watson of U.S. at 277. Both shot final round 70s.

Trevino's victory in the four-day tournament on the tough 6,734-yard course earned him \$17,000. Player and Watson won \$7,000 each.

Graham Marsh of Australia was fourth with 282 after a final round 70. Americans Bob Byman and Andy North tied for fourth with 284s.

Byman had a 70 Sunday and North posted a 73.

On the ladies pro tour, veteran Donna Caponi Young

sank birdie putts on the 12th and 13th holes Sunday to pull away from fading Alexandra Reinhardt and capture a three-stroke victory in a \$50,000 Ladies Professional Golfers' Association tournament at the Newport Country Club in Houston.

Young, who started the day one stroke behind Reinhardt,

fired a three-under-par 69 on the final round, including three birdies and an eagle on the second day in a row on the par-five seventh for a 207 total. Reinhardt carded a

one-over-par 73 on the final day to finish second. Sally Little was third.

Dale Shaw of Victoria carded a final round 73 for a 229 total and earned \$164.

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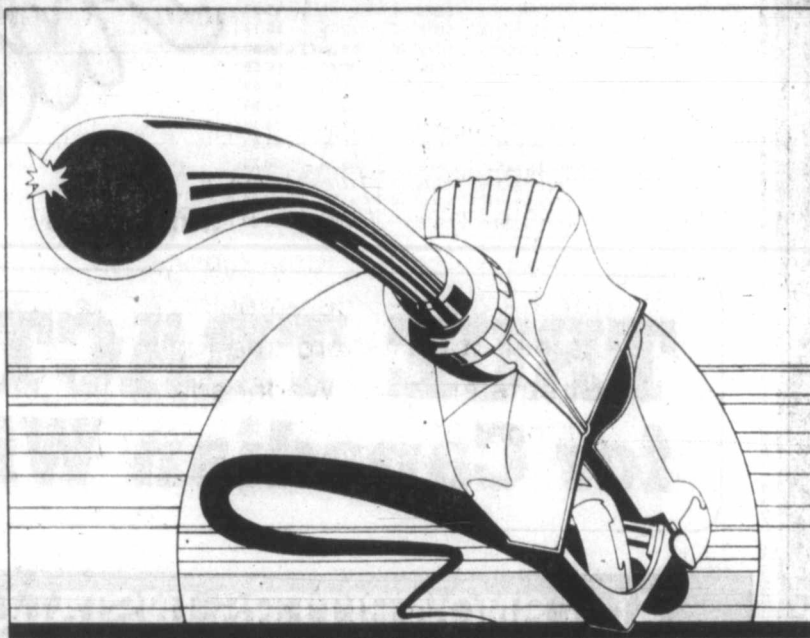
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*Or less. (Most cars until November 30, 1978.)



THE PERFORMANCE PEOPLE

Two projects beat deadline in Oak Bay

Two more projects in Oak Bay Village won preliminary approval from council Monday night as the Nov. 16 deadline for land-use contracts draws near.

Neither will be finished in the Tudor style which many residents urged when redevelopment of the village area was first proposed.

Aldermen gave three readings to a bylaw authorizing a land-use contract with British American Mortgage Corp., Gerald Weston and National Mortgage Corp. to build a two-storey store and office complex on four lots at Chaucer and Oak Bay. The addresses involved are 2047 and 2053 Chaucer and 2038 and 2044 Oak Bay.

The building is to be of stucco, wood siding and masonry construction.

Third reading was also given to a bylaw enabling the Bank of Montreal to develop property at 2219 Oak Bay as a bank branch. The ground-floor area will be about 3,600 square feet with brick masonry frontage on Oak Bay Avenue, with stucco sides and rear. The building will be 1½ storeys high.

The bank is required to contribute \$36,000 to the municipality to make up a deficit in parking spaces.

Public hearings on these two land-use contracts and a third permitting an expansion at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Beach Drive will be held Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The Oak Bay Beach Hotel expansion will provide space for staff and public washrooms, and a garbage disposal area in a Tudor-finish structure co-ordinated with the present building. Representatives of the owner, Bison Properties Ltd., said the extension will increase the number of parking spaces by three.

Story produces jobs for young

A Colonist story last week on the need for jobs for young people in Victoria produced some welcome results, Canada Farm Labor Pool manager Art Garcia said Monday.

"We're quite busy at the moment," Garcia said. "We got a good response as a result of the story."

Garcia said young people in the city were looking for work, and asked for anyone with work around the house

Probes ahead in car deaths

There will probably be an inquiry into a Sunday accident which resulted in the death of one Nanaimo girl and sent four others to Nanaimo Regional General Hospital, according to Nanaimo coroner D.L. Shea.

RCMP have identified the dead girl as Marjorie Sigrid Sorensen, 17.

She was killed Sunday when the four-wheel-drive truck the five teenage girls were riding in plunged over an embankment on the Nanaimo Lakes Road.

Companions Andrea Smith and Shelley Gilmour, both 17, were seriously injured. They were in the Nanaimo hospital's intensive care unit Monday.

The other three teenagers injured were Dell Theresa Plensky, 17, identified as the driver, Stella Tait, 17, and Gail Hott, 18.

All three were reported to be in satisfactory condition Monday in the Nanaimo hospital.

RCMP said the vehicle skidded some 150 feet on dry pavement before leaving the road and going over the bank. The truck came to rest after striking a tree.

Meanwhile, Duncan coroner Thomas Lines will also conduct an inquiry into the death of a young man from Duncan killed Sunday afternoon.

Michael Adair, 21, was killed while driving north on Chemainus Road.

A passenger, Bruce Bailey, 34, of Chemainus, was reported in good condition Monday in Chemainus Hospital.

COLD SORES?

Anbesol. Cools, soothes, helps prevent infection and promotes rapid healing.

Cass seeking second term

Tan Cass will seek a second term as a Saanich alderman although he is disappointed with many aspects of council's performance over the past two years.

Announcing his decision

Monday, Cass said that much of council's time has been taken up with personal feuds, political posturing and time-consuming lectures on how council should conduct itself.

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NOTICE OF INTENT

RE: LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING ACT APPLICATION FOR AN "A" LICENCED ESTABLISHMENT

It is the intention of the undersigned to apply, pursuant to the provisions of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C. for an "A" Licence to operate a licensed establishment on the premises situated at G. R. PEARKES ARENA, 3100 Tillicum Road, Victoria, B.C. Legal Description: 66 1006 Lot A Sec. 13, 15 and 18A, Plan 195/0.

The above type of licence may be issued to: hotels, resorts, clubs, recreational centres, aircraft, trains, motor vessels, international airports, municipally and provincially owned cultural centres, universities, and military messes, and permits the service of all types of liquor by the glass as approved by the General Manager of the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch. Hours of sale are any 14 hours between 9:00 A.M. and 2:00 A.M. Certain of these establishments may also have off premises sales of beer and B.C. Cider where so endorsed by the General Manager.

An "A" licensed establishment was formerly known as a Public House and/or Cocktail Lounge.

Residents or property owners located within a 6-block area or 1/2-mile radius of the proposed site are requested to Register any objections by writing to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, P.O. Box 604, Victoria, B.C. V6W 2P6.

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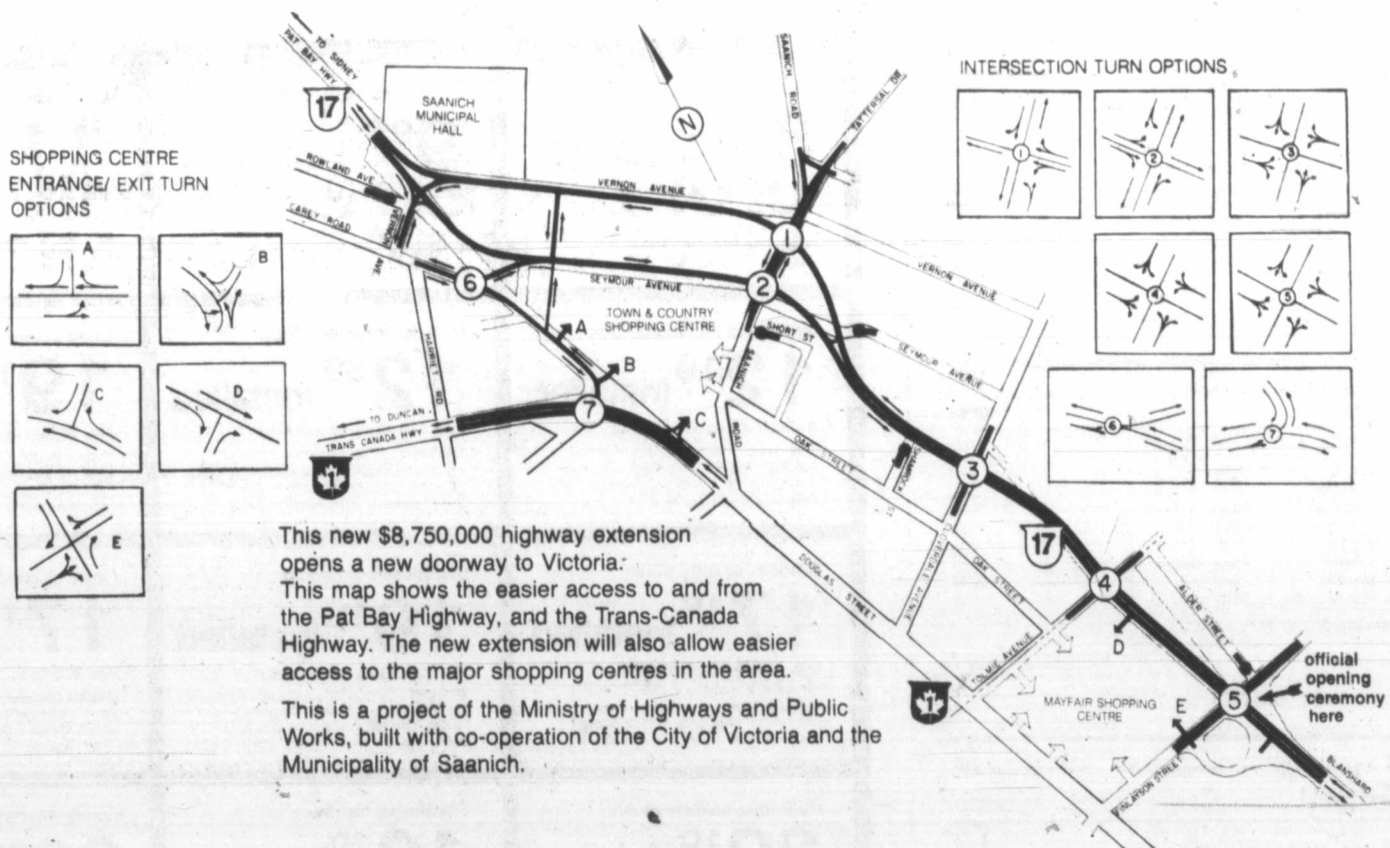


You are invited to the official opening of the new Blanshard Street Extension

Wednesday, October 25th, at 10am

The public is invited to join Premier Bill Bennett, the Hon. Alex Fraser, Minister of Highways and Public Works and other local dignitaries for the opening ceremonies at the corner of Blanshard and Finlayson Streets at 10 am, Wednesday, October 25th.

Following the ceremony, a motor cavalcade will proceed to the Garth Homer Achievement Centre (near Saanich Municipal Hall; enter off Vernon), where a coffee and sandwich reception will be held. Free bus transportation will be provided from the ceremony to the reception and return.



Province of
British Columbia
Hon. Alex V. Fraser, Minister

Ministry of
Highways and
Public Works

Sandown Park form chart

OCTOBER 23, 1978
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(Daily Racing Form)S4-1 FIRST RACE — Claiming \$2,000. Maiden three and four-year-olds fillies.
Purse \$1,200

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str.	Fin.	Odds
66-1	High O'ride	Mena	112	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1.20
s1-1	Trill Dale	Stein	113	8	5	4	1	3	2	3	3.20
106-2	Ms O'you Pen	Creighton	112	7	5	3	1	2	3	1	11.90
106-1	Kickahel	Walker	113	5	4	5	1	5	4	1	3.55
—	High Cr'ge	Frazier	115	2	8	6	1	6	5	1	16.90
s1-1	Flying Val	Carter	117	1	1	2	1	4	6	1	7.15
106-2	Dancing Koko	Tompkins	115	6	6	7	1	7	7	1	27.95
101-2	Langley's D're	Rocha	108	4	7	8	1	8	8	1	24.40

High And Outside Times: 23.2, 49.4, 1:18, 1:28.3
Track: Drizzling-Good
Trial Date \$4.40 \$3.10 \$2.60
Miss O'you Pen 3.80 2.40
Exactor: 3 & 8 — \$17.00
Trainer: Wills Chipman. Winner: High on Haig, by Haig

S4-2 SECOND RACE — Claiming \$2,000. Three and four-year-olds fillies.
Purse \$1,200

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str.	Fin.	Odds
109-6	Martina Girl	Rocha	108	7	6	5	1	4	1	1	1.70
s1-2	Mary Duzz	Demoreest	113	4	4	4	1	2	2	1	2.05
85-2	Time's Sister	Wilken	114	5	1	1	1	1	3	1	5.85
109-6	Bobby Bear	Mena	112	1	2	2	1	3	4	1	4.75
107-2	Sassy Dee	Frazier	112	3	7	3	1	5	5	1	14.40
104-1	Fleet Quing	Tompkins	115	2	3	6	1	6	6	1	11.10
83-2	Katie Shadow	Carter	113	6	5	7	1	7	7	1	12.55

Martina Girl \$5.40 \$2.70 \$2.10
Mary Duzz 2.60 2.10
Time's Sister 2.40
Exactor: 7 and 4 — \$14.30
Times: 23.3, 49.3, 1:17.4, 1:23.4
Track: Good
Trainer: John Van Loon. Winner: gr. f. by Golden Buttons — Fair Lead, by Canorus

S4-3 THIRD RACE — Claiming \$2,500. Three and four-year-olds.
Purse \$1,200

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str.	Fin.	Odds
s1-2	Designate	Walker	115	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.60
107-2	Chief C'stable	Bray	115	6	2	2	1	2	2	1	5.00
98-4	Magio Tartan	Lozeth	110	3	3	3	1	3	3	1	19.50
109-10	Willus Jet	Stein	117	4	6	5	1	4	4	1	4.35
107-1	And me Hustler	Carter	123	1	7	6	1	5	5	1	5.40
109-4	Royal Lord	Frazier	115	7	4	4	1	6	6	1	2.85
108-10	Maple Ridge	Tompkins	115	2	5	7	1	7	7	1	24.90

Designate \$5.20 \$3.10 \$3.40
Chief Constable 4.50 4.10
Magio Tartan 4.20
Exactor: 5 and 6 — \$24.40
Times: 24.1, 50.1, 1:17, 1:24.1
Track: Good
Trainer: Eric Garcea. Winner: dk b or br g, by Tom Blue — Niki, by Nirgal

S4-4 FOURTH RACE — Claiming \$2,000. Three-year-olds and upwards.
Purse \$1,200

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str.	Fin.	Odds
s1-3	Cadwen	Stein	120	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	.85
s4-5	My Son Eclipse	Mena	115	3	4	4	1	2	2	1	9.25
108-4	Dock Affair	Demoreest	123	5	5	6	1	5	3	1	2.70
s1-3	Count The Pearls	Lozeth	111	7	7	5	1	4	4	1	9.35
105-2	Uncle	Wolski	120	6	3	2	1	3	5	1	6.35
s1-3	Red Tundra	Dalley	120	4	1	3	1	6	6	1	21.55
102-4	Deux Go	Wilkinson	115	1	6	7	1	7	7	1	15.20

Cadwen \$3.70 \$2.70 \$2.80
My Son Eclipse 5.80 4.70
Dock Affair 2.90
Exactor: 2 and 3 — \$39.10
Times: 23.4, 49.4, 1:16.3, 1:23.3
Track: Good
Trainer: Charles Brown. Winner: dk b or br f, by Captain Courageous — Akimbo Magic, by Magic Morn

S4-5 FIFTH RACE — Claiming \$2,000. Three-year-olds and upwards.
Purse \$1,200

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str.	Fin.	Odds
s1-8	Ballycraig	Demoreest	117	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	2.40
—	Burning Heart	Wilkinson	115	5	3	4	1	3	2	1	10.65
104-4	Future Concern	Walker	120	4	4	3	1	2	3	1	3.70
s1-5	Bram's Alibhai	Carter	120	3	1	1	1	4	4	1	1.85
105-10	Go in Dude	Dalley	120	2	6	6	1	5	5	1	3.00
108-5	Hall A Belle	Mena	112	6	5	5	1	6	6	1	19.10

Ballycraig \$6.80 \$3.50 \$3.10
Burning Heart 6.40 6.00
Future Concern 4.00
Exactor: 1 and 5 — \$75.10
Times: 23.3, 49.4, 1:16.1, 1:23
Track: Good
Trainer: Wayne Isbister. Winner: b m, by The Patient — Ballymena, by Under Oath

S4-6 SIXTH RACE — Claiming \$2,500 to \$2,000. Three-year-olds and upwards.
Purse \$1,200

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str.	Fin.	Odds
110-3	Panama Pete	Walker	118	4	2	2	1	2	1	1	2.20
110-3	Nib Bill	Wilkinson	118	5	1	1	1	1	2	1	1.25
109-10	Tracy's Tenity	Creighton	112	6	5	5	1	3	3	1	17.40
s1-6	Split the Atom	Frazier	118	1	4	4	1	4	4	1	8.75
108-10	Poco C	Lozeth	111	3	7	7	1	7	5	1	12.50
102-10	Proserpine	Demoreest	115	2	3	3	1	6	6	1	3.50
82-5	Touch Me Knot	Mena	112	7	6	6	1	5	7	1	21.00

Panama Pete \$6.40 \$2.80 \$3.50
Nib Bill 2.70 2.90
Tracy's Tenity 4.40
Exactor: 4 and 5 — \$16.20
Times: 23.2, 49.1, 1:15.4, 1:22.2
Track: Fast
Trainer: Eric Garcea. Winner: dk b or br g, by Perfect Landing — Parma Sis, by Mary's Beau

S4-7 SEVENTH RACE — Claiming \$4,000. Three-year-olds and upwards.
Purse \$1,300

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str.	Fin.	Odds
110-10	Problem Solved	Walker	112	8	5	3	1	2	1	1	5.20
s1-7	Mora Morn	Stein	115	5	2	2	1	1	2	1	5.60
s1-7	Copper Island	Frazier	110	6	4	4	1	4	3	1	25.70
s1-4	Wild Rover	Demoreest	115	7	1	1	1	3	4	1	1.40
110-10	Kan Tuk	Mena	111	1	7	7	1	7	5	1	7.15
109-5	Dannstar	Rocha	108	3	6	6	1	5	6	1	12.30
109-5	May Bob	Bray	117	4	3	5	1	6	7	1	20.55
108-9	Bruce's Jungle	Dalley	120	2	8	8	1	8	8	1	3.35

Problem Solved \$12.40 \$4.80 \$3.90
Mora Morn 5.20 3.90
Copper Island 7.10
Exactor: 8 and 5 — \$58.60
Times: 24, 49.1, 1:15.3, 1:22.4
Track: Fast
Trainer: Cindy Olson. Winner: dk b or br f, by Struck Out — Castle Cree, by Pallamore

S4-8 EIGHTH RACE — Claiming \$2,000. Three-year-olds and upwards.
Purse \$1,200

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str.	Fin.	Odds
s1-5	Charlie's Capri	Creighton	115	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1.00
108-10	Copper Monarch	Bray	120	3	3	3	1	3	2	1	3.20
110-3	Ticket Count	Mena	115	5	1	2	1	2	3	1	3.15
s1-6	Linarco's Gem	Lozeth	113	1	4	4	1	4	4	1	29.55
s1-6	Anthony Go	Walker	120	6	6	6	1	5	5	1	6.80
s1-6	Purging	Dalley	120	4	5	5	1	6	6	1	8.15

Charlie's Capri \$4.00 \$2.70 \$2.70
Copper Monarch 3.00 2.50
Ticket Count 2.50
Exactor: 2 and 3 — \$8.90
Times: 23.2, 48.2, 1:14.3, 1:21.3
Track: Fast
Trainer: Wendy Fisher. Winner: dk b or br g, by Winning Shot — Marjak, by Dan Smith
Handle \$114,925. Attendance 1,262

Dorsett finds out who's boss

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Dorsett, second-string millionaire.

In a collision of two strong-willed personalities on Sunday, Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry demoted his wondrous halfback in a show of iron-fisted discipline that would have made the late Vince Lombardi proud.

Dorsett missed practice with the world champion Cowboys on Saturday because he overslept. When he arrived at Texas Stadium on Sunday for the National Football League game against Philadelphia Eagles, Landry told Dorsett that Preston Pearson would get the starting call even though Dorsett's family was in the stands.

The Cowboys produced a workmanlike 14-7 victory over the Eagles to move into a tie with Washington in the National Conference East. Dorsett saw only spot action, rushing for 24 yards.

Landry said Dorsett will continue to be a backup until he "shows he can make it up on time. Whether he starts is up to him."

Dorsett was furious over the demotion, saying "my family came 3,000 miles to see me play. I was humiliated. It was hard to swallow."

"I overslept an hour work-out," said Dorsett. "I just didn't think it was that serious. One player did the same thing earlier this year with no penalty. I was penalized because I'm Tony Dorsett."

Landry said Dorsett will be fined. The limit is \$500.

"I'm not hardheaded in this area," said Landry. "If he (Dorsett) recognizes what he did and comes back to work fine."

He said the Cowboys tried to call Dorsett on Saturday but the "phone apparently was off the hook."

Vampires have time to prepare for final

League-champion Saanich Vampires have two weeks to prepare for the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League final.

Vampires will face the winner of this Sunday's sudden-death semi-final between Saanich Hornets and Cowichan Chiefs in Duncan. The final will be played at Cedar Hill Park on Nov. 5.

In final league games Sunday, Vampires thumped Oak Bay 54-6. Hornets downed Juan de Fuca Tigers 16-6 and the Chiefs topped Nanaimo Trojans 22-13 in Duncan.

In the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League on Sunday, Randy Barry kicked two singles and Nanaimo Headhunters hung on for a 2-0

win over Cowichan Timbermen in Duncan.

VAMPIRES (54) — Scott Tuttle, two touchdowns, convert; Keith Smith, two touchdowns; Terry Jones, two touchdowns; Joe Fennette, touchdown; Dave Morrison, four converts, field goal. OAK BAY (6) — Mike Humphreys, touchdown.

HORNETS (16) — Dave Devana, touchdown; Don Phillips, touchdown; Andy Moody, two two-point converts. JUAN DE FUCA (6) — Bryan Ryland, touchdown.

COWICHAN (22) — Robbie Chowen, touchdown; Felko Heuser, touchdown; Marvin Antonik, touchdown; Parlad Duff, two two-point converts. NANAIMO (13) — Terry Deusterwald, touchdown; Mark Sutherland, touchdown; Jim Griffin, convert.

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Advertised prices in effect now through 5:30 p.m. Sat. Oct. 28, while quantities last.

1 Carpet Prices quoted are for first quality carpet with installation included. Extra charges if accessories and additional services such as halls and stairways are required.	2 Undercushion Where separate undercushion is needed Sears uses only heavy duty, first quality cushion for comfort and longest wear. *Carpeting below fitted with rubber backing	3 Installation Your carpet will be installed quickly and easily by Sears experts. (Subject to minimum labor charges for small jobs)	4 Guarantee Peace of mind is yours when you shop at Sears because we guarantee the complete job, material and labor. We deal with any problem without hassle	5 Charge It on your All Purpose Account. It's so easy to have a beautiful new carpet installation	6 Shop at home If you wish you can make your selection at home. We'll bring selected samples, measure area to be covered and give free estimate without obligation
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Ribbed indoor carpet* 8²⁹ Installed Reg. \$8.99 sq. yd. installed *Club Court*. 100% Herculon® olefin pile. Use anywhere inside or around the home. Ribbed texture. Trim to fit. 7 colors. Approx. 12' w. 37R 021 210 C	Plush texture indoor/outdoor 9⁹⁹ Installed Reg. \$10.99 sq. yd. installed *Poly Plush*. 100% polypropylene pile. Strong, durable. Use anywhere inside or around the home. Trim to fit. 6 colors. Approx. 12' w. 37R 021 300 C	Casual twist* 11⁹⁹ Installed Reg. \$13.49 sq. yd. installed *Janine*. 100% nylon pile. Hard wearing twist styling. Use anywhere in the home. Just trim to fit. In six colors. Approximately 12' wide. 37R 017 008 C	Patterned level loop* 11⁴⁹ Installed Reg. \$12.99 sq. yd. installed *Pub Patterns*. 100% nylon pile. Textured loop carpet. Anti-Soil/Anti-Static treated. 3 patterns, 9 colors. Approximately 12' wide. 37R 016 510 C
Multi level multicolor look* 12¹⁹ Installed Reg. \$15.49 sq. yd. installed *Beaucoup*. 100% nylon pile. Anti-Soil/Anti-Static treated. Easy care. Use anywhere in home. 7 colors. Convenient 12' width (approx.) 37R 018 267 C	Multicolor cut-and-loop* 12³⁹ Installed Reg. \$13.49 sq. yd. installed *Desirable*. 100% nylon pile. Will match any decorating scheme. Use anywhere in the home except stairs. In 8 decorator colors. Approx. 12' w. 37R 018 300 C	Deep sculptured color blend 19¹⁹ Installed Reg. \$22.98 sq. yd. installed *Desert Moon*. 100% Du Pont® nylon pile. Thick cut-and-loop style. Long wearing. Easy maintenance. 11 decorator colors. Approximately 12' wide. 37R 012 500 C	Premium patterned plush 14⁴⁹ Installed Reg. \$17.49 sq. yd. installed *New World*. 100% nylon pile. Ultra Cushion® backing. Axminster type designs. Trim to fit. 2 designs, each in 4 colors. Approximately 12' wide. 37R 019 065 C
Smooth saxony plush 17¹⁹ Installed Reg. \$20.98 sq. yd. installed *Grove Hill*. 100% nylon pile. Rich and luxurious finish. Cut and loop sculptured effect. Easy care. In 9 decorator colors. Approx. 12' w. 37R 012 360 C	Sculptured multicolor 19¹⁹ Installed Reg. \$22.98 sq. yd. installed *Newport*. Fortron® pile. 50% polyester and 50% nylon. Anti-Soil/Anti-Static treated. Use anywhere in the home. 13 colors. Approx. 12' w. 37R 013 620 C	Color shaded plush 17¹⁹ Installed Reg. \$20.98 sq. yd. installed *Hidden Charms*. 100% nylon pile. Saxony plush is heat-set for better texture retention. Subtle multicolors. In 8 colors. Approx. 12' w. 37R 013 660 C	Multilevel plush texture 20¹⁹ Installed Reg. \$23.98 sq. yd. installed *Magic Isle*. 100% Du Pont® nylon pile. Subtle heather-toned cut and loop. Easy care. Use anywhere in home. 12 colors. Approximately 12' wide. 37R 012 480 C
Multi tone saxony plush 20¹⁹ Installed Reg. \$23.98 sq. yd. installed *Magic Mist*. 100% on® nylon pile. Subtle heather-tone. Easy care. Use anywhere in home. 12 colors. Approximately 12' wide. 37R 013 680 C	Traditional hardtwist 19¹⁹ Installed Reg. \$23.48 sq. yd. installed *Truthful*. Our best twist. 80% Acrilan® acrylic and 20% nylon pile. Moth-proof. Non-allergenic. 11 decorator shades. Approximately 12' wide. 37R 011 180 C	Luxury saxony plush 26²⁰ Installed Reg. \$29.99 sq. yd. installed *Cumberland*. Heavy acrylic pile. Little or no static. Non-allergenic. Resists fading. Use anywhere in the home. 13 colors. Aht. 12' wide. 37R 013 700	Our finest velvet-like pile 26²⁰ Installed Reg. \$33.98 sq. yd. installed *Patique*. Our finest carpeting. Thick, dense Fortron pile. Anti-Soil, anti-static treated. Use anywhere in the home. 14 colours. Aht. 12' wide. 37R 013 720

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Reg. and *Was* refer to Simpsons-Sears prices.

SATURDAY 9:30-6:00
1585 Hillside Ave.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When my daughter was 18 years old she had a cyst at the base of her tailbone. Her doctor at the time told her to take hot baths and gave her something for the pain. It soon went away without coming to a head. She is now 22 and is expecting her first baby. She

Your Good Health

has another cyst on the same area and her doctor has her on hot packs. He had to lance it to remove the pus. He told her the only way to stop it from coming back was to cut it out and leave the wound

open to drain and heal. He wants her to have this done as soon as possible after she is back on her feet again after the baby. Should she get another opinion on the surgery? Mrs. B.H.

The only way to get rid of such cysts is by complete removal, including the cyst wall. Her doctor's advice sounds logical, and I doubt another opinion would change things. This could be what is called a "pilonidal" (hair nest) cyst.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does coffee have anything to do with a high uric acid count or not? My husband's doctor says coffee has nothing to do with uric acid, but his friend's doctor says just the opposite. My husband drinks about 30 cups of coffee a day. What do you say? — B.J.

Coffee contains a chemical called xanthine which takes part in the production of uric acid. Uric acid, as you may know, is the culprit in gout. A moderate amount would be OK. But 30 cups a day! He should cut down, even if he can afford that expense, and especially if his blood uric acid count is high. He must be literally floating in caffeine, which can stimulate him into wakefulness and an erratic heart rate. If he were taking cream and sugar in those 30 cups he could also have a weight problem.

Dear Ann Landers: You've printed several letters about second marriages and what children from a first marriage can do to them. Your advice has always been "Accept the child/children or you'll be in big trouble." How can a second wife accept a child who is totally unacceptable? When I married Hal he had a nine-year-old son. (I'll call him Paul). The only thing we argue (or fight) about is this boy. He is rude, mean, mouthy, and spoiled rotten. Paul spends every weekend with us. When Monday comes my nerves are shot. My doctor has me on tranquilizers. I've never heard a child ask for so much. He's a greedy little pig, jumps on the furniture, eats everything in sight (between meals) and defies me to punish him. When I try he laughs in my face. Hal admits Paul is incorrigible but says his mother ruined him and I must accept him as he is. Our friends don't want to be around the boy. They refuse to bring their children when he's here. I've suggested Hal see his son alone — take him places so I won't be involved — but he says, "No. We should be a family." There is no way I can be a family with that animal. I love my husband and I'm afraid of what is happening to our marriage. Help me, please. — The Miser

Dear M: If Hal has to choose between you or the boy, you'll probably lose. So get busy and learn how to "accept the unacceptable." The child is pathetic. He

needs your understanding. He also needs therapy. Kids who behave like "animals" are sending signals. Hurry up and do something for him as well as for yourself.

You can't do it alone. Get professional help. Ask your doctor to recommend a psychologist or contact the American Psychological Association. The address is: 1200 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004.

Dear Ann Landers: My kid sister lives in Kentucky. A man to whom she is not married moved in six months ago. To make matters worse she has two young children.

I am dying to see my sister and the kids but I refuse to stay in that house unless the man moves out while I am there. I know I would never

sleep a wink knowing my sister was in bed in the adjoining room with that guy.

Wouldn't you think she could ask her lover to stay somewhere else for one week? I suggested it and she said, "Absolutely not."

Should I cancel my trip? It's been two years since I've seen the little ones and they grow up so fast. Please, Ann, print your advice so I can send my sister your column.

— Pennsylvania Dutch

Dear Dutch: When you see my answer you won't want to send it. I'm going to suggest that you stay in a nearby motel.

I agree that your sister's living arrangement is immoral, but you have no right to impose your standards on others. It's her home, dear.

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Announces the relocation of her office to the Professional Building in the Royal Oak Centre as of OCTOBER 25th, 1978.

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Bulletin Board

Sale of hand-crafted candles made by Mrs. Nina Lough from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday at her home, 2052 Frederick Norris Road. Proceeds to Canadian Mental Health Association. Brighten up your corner and someone else's with a candle.

LAW CENTRE
Session on family law at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Law Centre, 510 Fort. Program consists of discussion, video-tape presentations and general question period. For information phone 388-4516.

COFFEE PARTY

Royal Jubilee Hospital Auxiliary annual fall coffee party and sale of handicrafts and baking from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Nurses' Residence, Richmond Ave. Luncheon \$2 and bridge if you wish to make up a table; handmade articles for Christmas gifts, raffles.

FIRST AID

Industrial First Aid Attendants' Association and Victoria Branch, St. John Ambulance, will hold a first aid training session at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. John House, 941 Pandora. Open to holders of industrial first aid and standard first aid certificates; features casualty simulated problems.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

Esquimalt Golden Age Club meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Esquimalt Recreation Centre, 527 Fraser.

WOMEN'S CLUB

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club annual scholarship musicale at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Matthias' Church Hall, Richmond at Richardson. Refreshments served, admission: \$2 adults, \$1 students.

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TM PROGRAM

Free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation program as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 1270 Pandora.

EMBROIDERERS

Embroiderers' Guild of Victoria meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sentinel Centre, 3861 Cedar Hill Cross Road at Merriman Drive. Program is Group of '62 slide show.



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develop the new Brava 2-Litre: twin overhead cams milk the optimum power from the engine; handling is responsive through rack and pinion steering, McPherson Strut suspension and power assisted brakes. It's all put together with Fiat's skill at getting high performance without costing you an arm and a leg.

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Displacement C.C.	1,996	2,127	1,988	1,971	1,985	1,990
Overall Length	172.4"	192.6"	178.8"	182.4"	178"	177.5"
Overall Width	65"	67.2"	64.8"	66.7"	66.5"	63.4"
Wheelbase	96"	104.0"	97.2"	108"	97.4"	100.9"
Transmission	5 Speed	4 Speed	4 Speed	4 Speed	4 Speed	4 Speed
Radial Ply Tires	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Tilt Adjust Steering Wheel	yes	no	no	no	no	no
Reclining Front Bucket Seats	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Upholstery	velour	cloth	velour	vinyl	cloth	cloth or vinyl
Rear Window Defroster	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Hot Air Side Window Defroster	yes	no	no	no	no	no
Tinted Glass	yes	yes	Opt. Extra	yes	yes	yes
Trunk Capacity (cu. ft.)	14.0	18.5	18.7	30	12.6	approx. 16.2
Sun Roof	Opt. Extra	no	Opt. Extra	yes	Opt. Extra	Opt. Extra
3 year/120,000 km Corrosion Perforation Warranty & 2 Yr./40,000 km Power Train Warranty	yes	no	no	no	no	no
Automatic Transmission	Opt. Extra	Opt. Extra	Opt. Extra	Opt. Extra	Opt. Extra	Opt. Extra
Air Conditioning	Opt. Extra	Opt. Extra	Opt. Extra	Opt. Extra	Opt. Extra	Opt. Extra

All prices and comparisons are based on manufacturers' information for 1978 models as obtained from dealers on August 29, 1978. *Fiat and Fiat Brava 2-Litre are trade marks of Fiat S.p.A. *Manufacturer's suggested list price, not including freight, taxes, licence or dealer preparation charge. Dealer may sell for less. Fiat standard transmission, 2 door \$6,995, 4 door \$8,995.

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Mao, step aside for these organizers Meetings—in Sacred style

By JIM HUME
Columnist Reporter

It isn't as popular as the Sayings of Mao—but give it time.

The Social Credit Executive Handbook, setting for the bargain rate of \$2 at the recently-concluded annual convention in Vancouver or \$3.50 a copy if autographed by "Chairman Bill" (Premier Bennett), contains all the things you need to know to run successful political meetings, and some things you wish you had never known.

THE INTRODUCTION is signed by Pat Jordan, MLA, North Okanagan, and carries the simple assurance that the booklet is geared "to assist constituency executive officers who may, upon being elected, require some guid-

ance in the performance of their duties."

It has been suggested that they may need even more guidance after they've read the book.

The first words of confusing wisdom fall on page 4 under the subheading of "membership committee." It is recommended that whoever is in charge of membership keep a file in alphabetical order and alert the local constituency president and the local MLA of any new members.

"REMEMBER: your MLA and president would like to send a welcome letter to new members or perhaps a sympathy card," the booklet reads.

Presumably the welcome is the sympathy card from an opposing party, although the advice sheet doesn't say so.

But that's only the tip of a membership chairman's duties. He (or she) is advised that polling divisions should also be broken down into a careful filing system.

"For example, in most urban areas, if your constituency has 130 polls you would

create a file broken down 1, 2, 3, 4, . . . 130." It's a piece of advice which gives the NDP claim that Social Credit people count funny.

There is advice for party members running local meetings, not the least of which is the suggestion that "the chairman must know what the meeting is all about" and, even more important "in many cases the chairman should have a fairly clear idea as to what decision and action might be most desirable."

THERE IS a further note suggesting that because of the foregoing, the agenda should be "prepared carefully."

In the general advice to party chairpersons is the suggestion that if there is to be a guest speaker "make sure he is placed early on the agenda."

The booklet worries a great deal about the way meetings are run—or should be run. To keep them "snappy and moving quickly," it recommends that the chairman "exercise his prerogative of laying a proposition or motion before the meeting. Particular attention is directed to this item. It is a method too infrequently employed. The chairman can save much time if he will do this, though of course it is a privilege which should not be overdone."

IN TIMES OF stress the chairpersons (the booklet switches from chairperson to chairman with abandon) are advised to "take a recess—useful when the going gets hot" or to "fix a time and place to adjourn—useful in cutting the meeting at a definite time."

And if those privileged motions fail to bring the meeting to a halt there is always the advice that "the actual form of the motion is not important so long as its purpose is clearly understood."

Guest speakers fascinate the author of the booklet. Having recommended early on that a guest speaker should be high on the agenda, a second round of counselling is contained under the heading "Guest Speakers."

FIRST YOU decide what kind of meeting you are going to hold and then "you must decide if you will have a guest speaker. Should you have a lengthy business session planned, you would be far wiser to plan a game or short entertainment instead. Any good speaker requires at least four weeks' clear notice, and busy people require even longer."

There is no time limit recommendation for bad speakers but MLAs and cabinet ministers, so the booklet states, require "at least six weeks notice and remember to put your guest speaker on early in the program."

AFTER THE speaker is through, the booklet suggests

the evening end with a collection "refreshments and perhaps a short fun-time event . . . in the form of a sing song, amusing auction to raise extra funds, games or debate."

Party officials insist there is no significance to the order of priority.

When the budding executives get out of the local meeting category and into the annual meeting league, things get tougher.

With elections scheduled for annual meetings, it is important, the booklet states, for everything to be done properly including Item 17 "The Queen (Optional but recommended)".

Before the chairman gets to that, however, he is advised to make sure his entertainment committee has a small band on hand. "This committee arranges for a band or suitable music and in the case of a long ballot count should be prepared to provide a guest speaker."

PRESUMABLY on long ballot counts, guest speakers can get by with less than four weeks' notice.

Timing is important at annual meetings if only to keep would-be party officials in line. "The timekeeper's duty is to provide the timing for the candidates' and nominators' speeches. The timekeeper should be from another constituency, perhaps a president or executive mem-

ber of an adjoining constituency, or if need be, a local jeweller who has a stop watch."

Once the delegations are over and the jeweller has pocketed his stopwatch, the instructions are clear.

"The newly elected candidate makes an acceptance address and in the spirit of sportsmanship the losing candidates offer their support and congratulations."

AND WE always thought the loser congratulated the winners because they loved them.

There are more jewels in the How to be an Executive handbook.

"Rarely can an election be won without workers . . . (and you can bet on that) . . . In the event that redistribution occurs, many constituency boundaries and polls will change but the principles will remain constant."

The booklet is dated October, 1978. Redistribution was agreed to during the spring session of the Legislature.

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Brice, Dorazio offer again Newspaper shutdown near end

Two more incumbent Greater Victoria school trustees have announced they will run for further terms.

School board chairman Susan Brice said Monday she will go for a third term. A former school teacher, Mrs. Brice has been board chairman for the last two years.

The challenge for the coming year will be to "build into our program, budget and staffing numbers, that aspect of the board's operations—declining enrolment—that really is a major factor

in decision-making."

"We are trying to preserve things that are good, and eliminate things that are getting a free ride."

In the last two years, the district has gone through extensive administrative changes, but that period of re-organization appears to be over, Mrs. Brice said. In the future, the task of the district administration will be to "settle things down" and operate in the manner which the new structure has made possible.

Trustee Peter Dorazio, the board's vice-chairman, said Monday he will seek a second term as a trustee. Business manager of Victoria Press, Dorazio holds a master's degree in business administration.

"My efforts will be directed to balancing the educational needs of our community with our ability as taxpayers to pay. Emphasis on the learning process of the individual child, particularly those with special needs, is also an important concern," Dorazio said.

The challenge for the future, as Dorazio sees it, is to

provide for modern and flexible educational programs while dealing with increasing taxes and declining enrolment.

Trustees Bud Smith and Peter Yorke have already indicated they intend to run for second terms on the board. The only incumbent not committed yet is Dr. Mark Fisher, who has had two terms as a trustee.

Fisher has hinted over the last year that he might not be running again but said Monday he had not definitely made up his mind.

No other candidates have appeared so far.

Newspaper shutdown near end

NEW YORK (AP) — Apparently anticipating a settlement to the strike which has kept New York's two morning newspapers off the streets for the last 11 weeks, New York Times and Daily News officials said Monday they are preparing for Sunday publication.

Intensified bargaining was under way when the officials, who asked not to be named, said The Times might even publish a Saturday edition of stories already prepared on major events which occurred during the walkout.

There were reports that the striking pressmen had submitted a new proposal to New York's two morning newspapers. No details were immediately available.

But as negotiators met with a private labor mediator, strike threats surfaced against The Post, which resumed publication three weeks ago.

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JACK NICHOLSON
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"A GREAT EATING PLACE"

Testimony at attempted murder trial

Lawyer tells of metal bar grab

A city lawyer told a Supreme Court jury in Victoria Monday that he pulled an 18-inch metal bar from a man standing trial this week for attempted murder of his wife.

Darrel Woods, an employee of Stevenson, Doell and Company, said he ran to the office of bookkeeper Martha Lipcsei after he heard screams mid-afternoon July 18.

The office door was closed and inside he saw her against a filing cabinet with her head, covered with blood, on top of the cabinet. Her husband, Jeno Robert Lipcsei, 43, had a metal bar in his left hand raised over her head.

He ran to them, put one hand on Lipcsei's left arm and his right arm on his shoulder with the intention of pulling him away from Mrs. Lipcsei. The next thing he recalled was lawyer Robert Doell confronting Lipcsei.

The metal bar was being held by Lipcsei by his side and he pulled it from him and put it in receptionist Mary Santesso's desk drawer.

Then Lipcsei ran out of the

firm's office at Douglas and View.

Woods was to continue his testimony today.

Chris Loveys, a client of another lawyer in the firm, Deborah Acheson, said he was in her office when he heard screams. Both went outside and he could see a woman with a lot of blood on her with her hands over her head and Lipcsei standing beside her with a metal pipe in his left hand.

Santesso said Lipcsei walked into the office with his hands behind his back and went to Mrs. Lipcsei's office. She said she saw an arm go up in a striking motion but did not see a bar. She ran for help.

Dr. Robert Saunders, who examined Mrs. Lipcsei at Victoria General Hospital, said she had a three-inch cut on top of the skull, a two-inch cut to the upper lip, two missing teeth, major damage to four other teeth which were angled backwards, and a broken finger. She was released the same evening.

He said "more than a light

blow" was needed to cause the injury with a metal bar he was shown in court.

He agreed she was not in danger of losing her life from the loss of blood, that she was conscious at all times and there was no skull fracture.

Asked if she was not in danger of losing her life from the blow to the skull, he replied "in retrospect, yes."

But he added that, at the time, he felt the blow left her in danger which was why he proceeded as he did in his examinations.

He agreed the injuries he saw could be consistent with a middle-aged person not using such a bar with full force.

Earlier, Constable Richard Mitchell of Victoria police said he saw Lipcsei at the police station around 7:15 p.m. the same day and interviewed him regarding a complaint of an alleged assault on him. Lipcsei's face and mouth were cut, his shirt torn and there was a bump on his forehead. After the interview, he was arrested for assault causing bodily harm to Mrs. Lipcsei.

Loveys said he saw no blows exchanged in the law firm's office between Lipcsei and two other men; Santesso said there were no marks on Lipcsei's face when he en-

tered the office but there was a slight trickle of blood on the

left side of his forehead when he left.

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Nordair suspending service indefinitely

MONTREAL (CP) — Nordair, faced with a threatened strike today by its 130 pilots, said late Monday that it was suspending operations indefinitely.

The announcement from Nordair vice-president Jack Hughes came just two hours after the Montreal-based regional carrier announced that the Canadian Air Line Pilots' Association had rejected the company's last contract offer, made earlier in the day.

Until Monday, the company had been offering the same six-per-cent increase, but refused to make it retroactive, effectively negating the increase, CALPA officials said.

The pilots said they would take six per cent if it was made retroactive, but union leaders weren't available to say why the revised offer wasn't satisfactory.

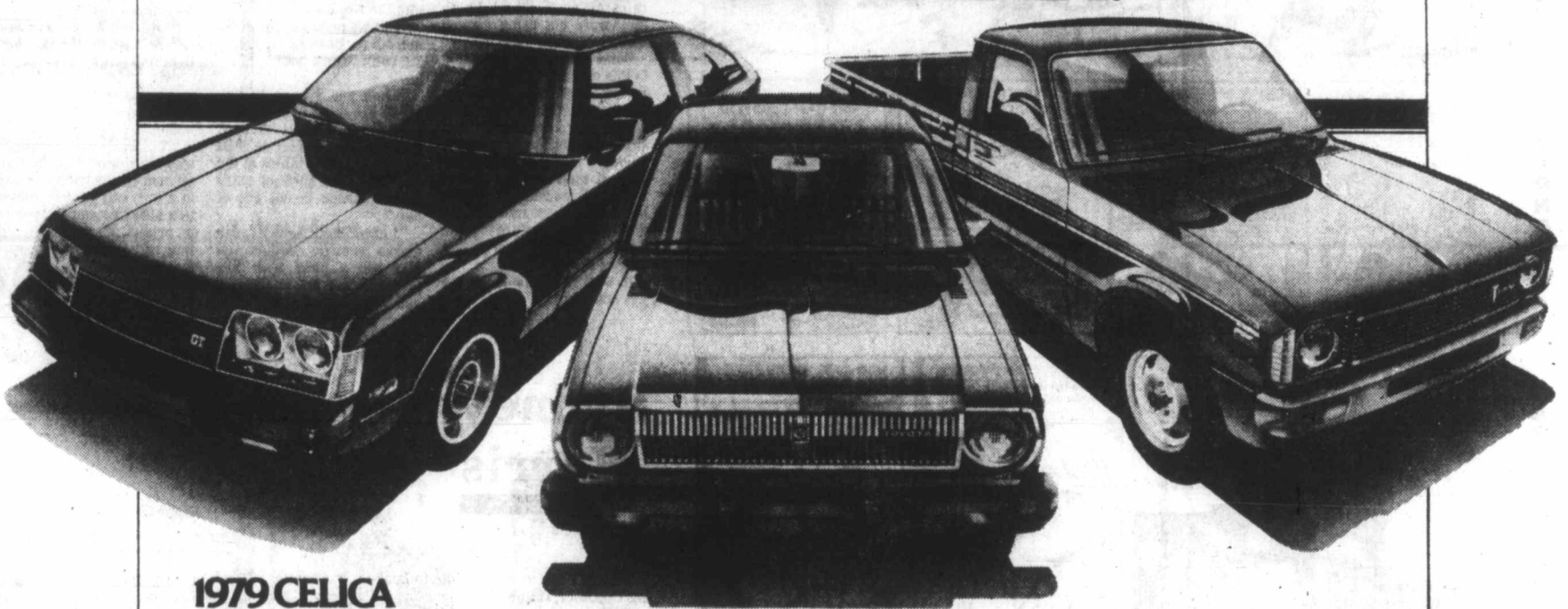
THE ISLAND GALLERY
fine furniture - paintings - prints
THE ISLAND GALLERY
2188 Oak Bay Avenue Tues. - Sat.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
PHOENIX THEATRE
CANADIAN PREMIERE
SUBCIDE
By Nicolai Erdman
a bold and bawdy Soviet farce
OCTOBER 28 - NOVEMBER 4 at 8 P.M.
(No performance Sunday, October 29)
TICKETS: \$2.00 (Students/Seniors \$1.50 Mon. - Thurs.)
SAVE WITH SEASON TICKETS
\$12.00 for all six programs
Discount tickets for Students & Seniors \$7.50 (weekend performances only)
*NEW BOX OFFICE HOURS: 12 NOON TO 4 P.M., 1 P.M. TO CURTAIN.
RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION 477-4821.

LIVE ON STAGE
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
presents
Uncle Vanya
or
Scenes from Country Life
By Anton Chekhov
THURS. OCT. 26th
THRU
SAT. NOV. 4th
at
8:15 P.M.
DIRECTED BY NETTY GLEWS
This touching Russian classic is Chekhov at his best. Laughter and pathos, love and pain.
Box office at
805 Langham Court
OPEN 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Daily except Sundays
PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS
384-2142
Tickets \$4.00
(Mon. - Thurs. Only
Students and Senior
Citizens \$2.00)
Presented by The Victoria Theatre Guild

HEY MOMS!
Bring the Kids To Our Special HALLOWEEN TINY TOT SESSIONS
TUES., 1:30-3:00 p.m.
WED., 9:30-11:00 a.m.
THURS., 1:30-3:00 p.m.
Free Draw for a Giant Pumpkin Every Day This Week
Free Lessons Too!
All Included in Admission Price—See You There!

THREE WAYS TO CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR.



1979 CELICA

This is the car of tomorrow that you can drive, that you can own, today. The advanced aerodynamic styling of Celica guarantees that it is a turning point in automotive design. That design, the wedge perfected makes Celica "slippery" through the air with less drag in its shape. Increased visibility is due to a larger glass area.

There are four models to choose from: GT Liftback and Coupe; ST Liftback and Coupe.

The GT Liftback comes equipped with a 5-speed overdrive all-synchromesh transmission, new full fabric seats, cockpit-type dash with full instrumentation, power front disc brakes, fully reclining front bucket seats, 2.2 litre SOHC engine, AM/FM stereo multiplex system, low profile steel-belted radials, all coil suspension. And much more. All standard.

It is important that you see and drive this remarkable automobile. Your Toyota dealer will gladly arrange this for you.

1979 CANADIAN

The Toyota Canadian is one of Canada's lowest priced import cars. But that doesn't

mean it's short on standard features. Available with either a 1.2 litre or 1.6 litre engine, the Canadian offers an electric rear window defroster, heavy duty heater, factory undercoating, wall-to-wall carpeting, 4-speed full synchromesh transmission, MacPherson strut front suspension, power-assisted front disc brakes, front bucket seats and much more, all standard. At no extra charge.

The Toyota Canadian, born out of exhaustive winter testing in Canada's far north. It's tough enough to take on any kind of Canadian driving conditions. And win. And keep on winning year after year.

1979 PICK-UP

The day of the boring truck is gone. Toyota offers 3 stunning new models to prove the point: The SR-5, the Standard Bed, and the Long Bed.

A new, innovative design, precise performance and handling, comfort, greatly enlarged passenger space, heavy duty winter equipment, tough-as-nails construction, extra large cargo area. Toyota Trucks deliver the looks and the payload.

The SR-5 model, with almost everything standard from 5-speed overdrive transmission, wall-to-wall carpeting and bucket seats to radial tires and AM/FM radio is the best bet to change your ideas about truckin'.

1979 RUST PROTECTION

All Toyota automobiles have a new 3 year anti-perforation warranty against corrosion damage. All Toyotas are heavily protected against rust through the increased use of galvanized metal, rocker panel anti-chip paint, seam sealants and plastic front fender liners.

All Toyotas provide an interesting way to start the new year for the discerning buyer.

See your Toyota dealer and see what's great about all 29 Toyota models for 1979.

1979 TOYOTA

SEE THESE TOYOTA DEALERS TODAY!

Victoria
Saunders & Hitchman Ltd., 2040 Cadboro Bay Rd., Tel: 592-2471 Motor Dealer #01751A
Victoria
Metro Toyota Ltd., 624 Finlayson (Between Douglas & Burnside), Tel: 386-3516 Motor Dealer #D00431A
Duncan
C & R Motors Duncan Ltd., 6529 Trans-Canada Highway, Tel: 748-5111 Motor Dealer #01856A

MORGAN



FRED BASSETT



JUDGE PARKER



ARCHIE



RIP KIRBY



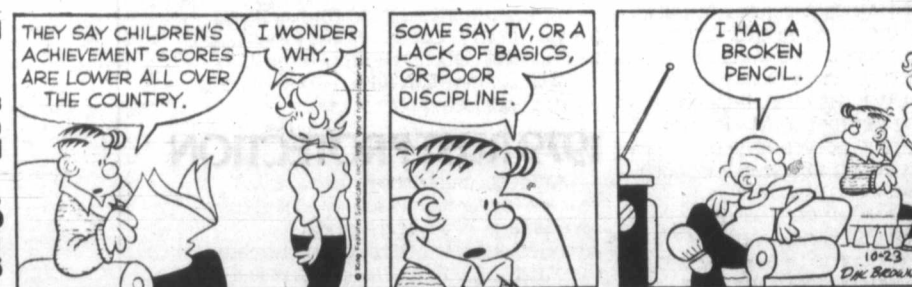
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



HILDA LOIS



KERRY DRAKE



MOMMA



M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

For the past week or so I have been yacking away in this column on the taking up and storing of bulbs and tubers of our not-quite-hardy flowers.

I thought I was doing a pretty good job with this subject of winter storage, but I got quite a blast the other day from one of my regular readers who pointed out that I hadn't as much as mentioned the winter storage of such mundane things as carrots, potatoes and onions.

This was an unforgivable oversight on my part, for I can't imagine anything more discouraging to the home gardener, in these days of high produce prices, than to have all her lovely vegetables go bad in storage.

After all the sweat and labor that has gone into the raising, it is heartbreaking to have the potatoes start rotting or a blue mould form on the stored onions. So, here we go on home vegetable storage.

I'd like to talk theory for a bit before getting down to actual cases, for there are a few basic principles to be followed if vegetables are to be stored successfully through the winter, and I would say the first and most important of these principles is to store only your sound and healthy specimens.

A potato speared by the digging fork or a slug-damaged carrot simply will not keep in storage.

A second and equally important

principle is to store only mature vegetables, for specimens which have not been allowed to complete their growth have a very short storage life. Baby carrots, baby beets, crisp and mild green onions, finger-length zucchini — these all make grand eating straight from the garden, but they are far too young and sappy to remain in good condition in winter storage.

Onions with thick necks, potatoes which were dug before the skins were set, hairy carrots and immature squash should all be sent to the kitchen to be used up right away, for to put them into storage is only asking for trouble — trouble which could spread all through your stored vegetables, like the proverbial rotten apple in the barrel.

Next to maturity and sound health, the most important factor in the safe storage of vegetables is the temperature, and this, ideally, should be as close to the freezing point as possible without actual frost — in practice, between 0 and 5 degrees C.

This temperature range is not too hard to maintain in a farm dugout or in an old-fashioned root cellar, but it is difficult to find a suitable place in a modern furnace-heated home. A 10-degree fruit cupboard is better than nothing, but storage life is correspondingly shortened.

A fourth factor is humidity, for vegetables will become dehydrated and

shrivel in dry air. Here again, the old root cellar and dugout score heavily, for the dirt floor contributes quite a bit of moisture to the air.

The very dry air in a furnace-heated home can be counteracted to some extent by burying such vegetables as carrots and beets in boxes of slightly moistened peat moss, sawdust or sand.

A fifth factor — and this is important — is ventilation, for unless there is some air movement through the storage place, it becomes stuffy and musty, leading to all kinds of queer rots and moulds and taints. The dugout and root cellar, so excellent in other respects, are often lacking in adequate ventilation.

Cleanliness and freedom from smells are essentials, of course, for vegetables will pick up taints at the drop of a hat. I think I told you earlier about the time when the family's winter footwear was kept inadvertently in the same room as the vegetables; the ghost of those over-shoes and rubbers appeared at every meal!

Fruit and vegetables are not very good companions in storage. That lovely, fruity smell of ripe apples, for instance, is an ethylene gas that speeds up the growth processes in vegetables, inducing potatoes and onions to sprout and imparting a bitter flavor to carrots.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The Washington Gas & Light Co. just announced that it was seeking permission to raise rates ranging from \$7.80 to \$14 a month on customers who cut their gas consumption significantly by substituting for it electricity or some other form of energy.

Companies around the country that supply electricity have warned people that if they conserve too much electricity their rates will also have to go up; and during California's drought last year the water companies raised rates on customers because they were not using enough water.

What is dawning on people in this country is that conservation may not guarantee anyone cheaper utility bills. The Antrobus family was sitting around the living room during a freeze in 1989. They had all their clothes on but were still frozen. Mr. Antrobus had thrown most of the dining room furniture into the fireplace when there was a ring at the door.

It was the man from the gas company:

"Mr. Antrobus, I see you're heating your house by furniture instead of gas. We'll have to add an additional \$50 to your bill."

"But we can't afford to heat with gas ever since they took the controls off. We have to conserve every cubic inch we can."

"That is not our problem, Mr. Antrobus. We're willing to provide you with gas at a price. If you don't buy it, it costs us money. We're not in the energy business for our health."

Mr. Antrobus threw a table into the fireplace.

"But we need gas for cooking, not for heating our home. We can't afford both."

"Then you'll have to pay for it. We don't like consumers who want to cook with gas, but prefer to heat by burning their tables in the fireplace. I'm sure an extra \$50 surcharge is not out of line."

"I guess not," said Mr. Antrobus wearily. "Would you give me a hand with this dresser? The top is formica and won't burn."

The gas man left by the front door. A few minutes later the man from the electricity company came in the back one.

"Why is everyone reading by candles?" he wanted to know.

"We're trying to save on electricity," Mrs. Antrobus said. "This is supposed to be the worst winter in years, and we need what little electricity we can afford for the television set."

"Our reports indicate you've only used a third of the amount of electricity you used three years ago."

"Yes, sir. We've been very careful. We never put on a light unless we have to."

"We'll have to charge you an extra \$100 a month."

"Is that a surcharge?"

"No, that's a fine. Anyone who uses less than half the amount of electricity he used in a previous year is subject to a \$100 fine and six months in prison. In your case the fine will be sufficient warning. But watch yourselves because we're keeping files on you." He exited.

"This conservation is really costing us," Mrs. Antrobus said.

"It's still cheaper to burn the furniture than to pay the gas bills," Mr. Antrobus told her.

There was a knock on the door. It was a man from the Washington Furniture Energy Co. He said, "I regret to inform you that we will have to raise the price of furniture you are burning by \$18 a chair."

"But why? We're using everything we can burn."

"So is everybody else. At this rate, all the furniture in the country will be used up by 1985 and we will be unable to supply our customers. We hope that by raising our rates, people like you will give some thought to conserving furniture which is the country's last valuable energy source."

"The hell with it," Mr. Antrobus said to his wife. "Let's go back to gas."

"If you do," warned the furniture man, "we'll have to charge you extra for it."

Sydney Harris

Things I Learned En Route to Looking Up Other Things:

● That about 10 million civil cases were docketed in the U.S. trial courts last year — more than double the total of 15 years ago. (Criminal cases have risen 180 per cent in the same period.)

● That 15 months of instruction are required to turn out a bandmaster at the Pentagon's School of Music, but only 13 months are needed to train a jet pilot.

● That 12 countries in the world have 100 per cent literacy in their adult population — but the U.S. is not one of them. (Only one of the dozen came as a complete surprise to me: Romania.)

● That although "sapphire" is most commonly identified with the color blue, the sapphire gem comes in pink, orange, and gold as well.

● That the Japanese are using eels as sensors to monitor rivers for contamination. (Remote monitoring techniques pick up the heartbeat of eels, which drops when the oxygen content of the water declines due to pollution.)

● That possibly the "youngest" country in the world today is Brazil: where of the 116 million Brazilians, more than half are under 20 years of age.

● That only a tiny minority of guns kept in homes for protection are ever used to confront or disarm burglars: the vast majority, if ever used, wound or kill members of the family or visitors, or are stolen by housebreakers to be used in committing further crimes. (More guns are stolen by burglars than are bought by them.)

● That the U.S. ranks only 24th in life expectancy for men — the major cause being our high mortality rate from heart disease.

● That one million of the U.S.A.'s 13 million welfare recipients live in New York City alone. (And 100,000 more children are on New York's welfare rolls than the total number of children the Census Bureau lists for the city.)

● That the metric system, based on the decimal principle, was an American idea, proposed by Thomas Jefferson a decade before the French system was adopted in the late 1790s. (It was turned down by Congress, although Jefferson's decimal system for coinage was approved.)

● That Tokyo is now the world's most expensive major city to live in (nearly 50 per cent more than New York); while Buenos Aires is the least expensive (less than half of New York). In Europe alone, Stockholm is the most costly, and Barcelona the least expensive, by half.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Brooke Shields, who is undoubtedly the new Elizabeth Taylor, now gets \$450,000 per picture, a price few women command.

Rudy Durand, who hired her when she was 12, only had to pay her \$100,000 — but that was before the phenomenal success and publicity of Pretty Baby.

This kid will be getting \$1 million plus 10 per cent of the

top before she gets out of high school. That's more than they pay a good running back in the NFL.

Heard from what we in the business call "an unimpeachable source" that the recent article in Los Angeles Magazine zinging most of the Hollywood gossip columnists was mostly written by someone other than the byliner.

The ghost in this case just happens to be the legman of a

lady columnist who, not surprisingly, came off well in the article. In fairness, the columnist is a gracious lady who will be astonished to hear about this.

Both the byline and the legman are "friends" of Allan Carr, who used to be an agent. He gave that up when he couldn't get himself booked on Queen for a Day.

The lady columnist, as you probably guess, is not Joyce.

(Swiftly) Lazar dropped Joyce as a client, it's because he read her book.

Actor Paul Burke's father died the other night in Palm Springs.

Marty Burke was a top contender for the heavyweight championship — and once fought Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney in one week.

Didn't seem to affect him because he was still doing roadwork in his 90s.

386-2121
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Combination advertising must appear first in the Daily Colonist and then in the Victoria Times without charge.

RATES

All rates quoted are for insertion in both the Daily Colonist and the Victoria Times.

SPECIAL PRIVATE PARTY WORD RATES

1st 2 days
14¢ per word per day
2 to 5 consecutive days
11.50¢ per word per day
6 consecutive days or more
9.50¢ per word per day

Real estate, medical, home, rental, clubs, organizations and business advertising does not qualify for these rates.

GENERAL WORD RATES

1st 2 days
14¢ per word per day
2 to 5 consecutive days
11.50¢ per word per day
6 or more consecutive days
9.50¢ per word per day

SEMI-DIARY LOCAL RATES

Any advertisement which varies from a standard classified style sheet will be considered semi-diary.

14¢ per line per column inch, 1st 2 days

45¢ per line per column inch, 3 to 5 consecutive days

55¢ per line per column inch, 6 or more consecutive days

55¢ per line per column inch, 14¢ per line per column inch

NATIONAL AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular Classified 14¢ per word, Sunday Classified 75¢ per word, 14¢ per line per column inch

BIRTH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$3.75 Each additional word 14¢

DEATH NOTICES, MEMORIAL NOTICES AND CARDS OF THANKS

56¢ per column line per day, 3 consecutive days, 45¢ per column line per day

PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS

\$2.25 except help wanted advertisement, \$3.00 which includes a Position Filled Advertisement

Contract rates for local business advertising available on request.

TEMPORARY DEADLINES IN EFFECT

Private party advertising may be placed up to 12 noon the day prior to publication.

Commercial and contract advertising deadlines advanced one full day.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY AND CHEMINUS

Classified Ad placed through Duncan office before 3:00 p.m. will appear in the following day's paper.

746-6181

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All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion. Errors not affecting the value of advertisement.

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BUSINESS OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mailing Address:

Victoria Press
P.O. Box 300
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2N4

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CASPER'S PRINTING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1978

386-2121
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$4.00 per month. By mail: Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands, \$6.00 per month, \$17.50 per year. Rest of Canada, \$7.00 per month, \$20.00 per year. Outside Canada, \$18.50 per month, \$55.00 per year.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

DUNCAN: CHAMBERS - 746-6181
NANAIMO: 753-2766
LAKELAND: 746-6206

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES

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1 BIRTHS

FRANTZEN-Born to Mark and Bobbi, a daughter, Rebekah Danielle, 8 lbs. 12 oz. on October 14, 1978. A little sister for Benjamin. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frantzen of Holland. Thanks to God and to Dr. Monte-Alto and staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

MILLER-Born to Dr. John and Mrs. Yukiko, a son, Phillip Yoshi, 8 lbs. 13 oz. on October 21, 1978. Thanks to Dr. McCracken, Dr. Chan, and staff at R.J.H. Hospital.

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAIL COURIER SERVICE For mail to USA, no parcels, registration or items requiring customs clearance. RATE SCHEDULE USA First Sec. - \$1.00 2-20 - \$2.00 21-50 - \$3.00 51-100 - \$4.00 101-200 - \$5.00 201-500 - \$6.00 501-1000 - \$7.00 1001-2000 - \$8.00 2001-5000 - \$9.00 5001-10000 - \$10.00 10001-20000 - \$11.00 20001-50000 - \$12.00 50001-100000 - \$13.00 100001-200000 - \$14.00 200001-500000 - \$15.00 500001-1000000 - \$16.00 1000001-2000000 - \$17.00 2000001-5000000 - \$18.00 5000001-10000000 - \$19.00 10000001-20000000 - \$20.00 20000001-50000000 - \$21.00 50000001-100000000 - \$22.00 100000001-200000000 - \$23.00 200000001-500000000 - \$24.00 500000001-1000000000 - \$25.00 1000000001-2000000000 - \$26.00 2000000001-5000000000 - \$27.00 5000000001-10000000000 - \$28.00 10000000001-20000000000 - \$29.00 20000000001-50000000000 - \$30.00 50000000001-100000000000 - \$31.00 100000000001-200000000000 - \$32.00 200000000001-500000000000 - \$33.00 500000000001-1000000000000 - \$34.00 1000000000001-2000000000000 - \$35.00 2000000000001-5000000000000 - \$36.00 5000000000001-10000000000000 - 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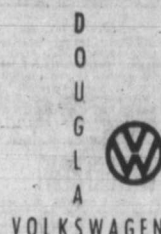
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68 MUSTANG, IMMACULATE condition, 52,495, 385-2783, 478-7043

1979 MAZDA RX7 \$9,900, GREAT 1200 cc, 4 speed, 112-838-2195 or 924-6012 Washington.

1968 CORONET 500, 2 DOOR hard top, 318, duals, buckets, mag, 3115, 479-5254.

72 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition, \$850, 385-7334 ask for Ray.

74 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK, clean, good condition, quick sale, offers, 382-0776

72 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 door, 4 speed, 44,000 miles, 198-6113 after 3:30 weeks, anytime weekends.

75 FURY WAGON, 318, AUTO, mag, good condition, \$3495, 592-7857

1973 AUDI FOX, 2 DOOR, 44,000 miles, good, fast, offers on 52000, 477-3525

65 LINCOLN, SUICIDE DOOR, full power, body good, runs great, 479-6692, 5175.

1977 DODGE ARROW, LOW mileage, 198-6113 after 3:30 weeks, anytime weekends.

71 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200, 4 speed, good condition, \$825, 382-2653.

72 MERCEDES 250, IN GOOD shape, asking \$650, 478-2319 after 6pm.

72 MERCEDES 250, AUTO, mag, dark green, michelins, 37000 firm, 388-9233 Ext. 39.

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON, excellent condition, 4 speed, 52,000, 384-0419.

68 CAMARO, EXCELLENT shape, highest offer, 478-2688.

69 MUSTANG, 351 HIGH PERFORMANCE, 26,000 on motor, offers, 388-1884.

973 MUSTANG FASTBACK, 351 C, Very good condition, \$3400, 388-5955.

1965 BUICK, RUNNING CONDITION, not tested, \$2795 or best offer, 388-4956.

150 CARS FOR SALE



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Auto Sales
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76 MONARCH 4-dr., sedan, V-8, A/T, P.S., P.B., radials, air, vinyl interior.

75 DATSUN B210 H.B., auto, low miles.

75 OLDS Vista Cruiser Wagon, loaded.

74 COLT 2-dr H.T., 4-sp, AM-FM radio.

74 DODGE Duster, 2-door, H.T., 360 auto, p.s., p.b.

75 MERCURY MX Station Wagon, loaded.

74 BUICK Apollo H-B V8.

73 HORNET SW, auto, radio.

73 PINTO H-B 4-sp.

73 FORD Capri V6 4-sp, mag, radials, head.

72 BUICK Centurion, loaded.

70 MUSTANG V8 A.T., mag, radials, paint.

69 CHRYSLER Newport, 2-dr. H.T., P.S., V-8 auto, air.

68 BEAUMONT 2-dr. H.T. V-8, A/T, P.S., P.B., radio.

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Offer Refused
100% Financing O.A.C.
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1978

150 CARS FOR SALE



EMPRESS
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YOU CAN NOT
Buy A Better Car
Than An
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CROWN SEAL
USED CAR
with a 30-day
100 PER CENT
MECHANICAL
WARRANTY!

Look for the CROWN
Sticker on the Windshield

77 ROYAL MONACO,
air conditioned \$5995

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75 TOYOTA SR5 \$3295

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78 SECURITY 20' M-Home \$19,525

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SEE A DEALER
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77 SEVILLE 4 dr., fuel injected, fully powered, all luxury options including leather interior, stereo and wire wheels. GM's smallest Cadillac with big-est economy.

77 PLYMOUTH WAGON, air, 18 HONDA 3 speed.

75 BUICK WAGON, 1000 loaded, 4 door, 4 speed, 11,000 miles.

75 BUICK SKYHAWK, 4 door, 4 speed, 11,000 miles.

74 TORINO 2 dr. H.T., 4 speed, 11,000 miles.

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1978 MAZDA 1500, 4-DOOR sedan, low mileage, good condition, 51955, 658

200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

Century 21
WESTERN HOMES
1207 Glenview Ave. 386-3434

1 BR Hillside-Quadra, \$200. Avail. Oct. 1-7. Call Mrs. Kewen, 383-7339 or 386-6114.

PRIVATE BEACH

Condominium with private entry, furnished, adult oriented complex. 2 units available from 1000 sq. ft. to 1300 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Vacatur, dishwasher, fridge, stove, laundry, balcony. No pets. Call 386-5254.

CAPTAIN'S WALK APT

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT. 2 bedrooms from \$175. 2 bedrooms from \$245. Some with view of ocean. Free covered parking available. No pets. Call 386-5254.

PEACE & QUIET BRENTWOOD BAY

A few choice suites will be available Nov. 1st. 1 bedroom from \$200. 2 bedrooms from \$250. No pets. To view please call Resident Agent 383-7339 or 386-5254.

CRAIGHOUSE

1 bedroom, view, heat, hot water, fridge, stove, carpet. West side at door. 386-5406.

1-BDRM. \$225 AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

2-BDRM. \$265. Available Nov. 1st. New Block, 1027 Wychbury, Quiet street. Resident Agent 386-5254 or 383-7339.

CITY CENTRE

Semi-furnished, quiet, older building. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room. 386-5406.

88 OLD ESMALD RD. apt.

1 bedroom, beautiful large suite, 1 1/2 baths, adults only, no pets. 477-7026 or 383-5053.

THE SENTINEL

In Esquimalt one and two bedrooms suites, 386-5406.

SANSAIR APARTMENTS

1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room. 386-5406.

187-AVAILABLE NOVEMBER

1 bedroom suite with balcony, heat, cable, dishes included. 386-5406.

SOKE

Two bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, washer, 360. 386-5406.

BRIGHT ONE BEDROOM

close to downtown, balcony, controlled entrance. 382-4173, 477-7026.

ESQUIMALT, 3-BEDROOM

apartment, close to schools, shopping, bus, 1 or 2 bedrooms welcome. No pets. 477-7026.

5155, NICE ONE BEDROOM

suite in quiet apartment block, heat, water, cable, dishes included. 477-7026.

2 BEDROOM SUITE ON QUADRA

St. 5250 per month, 1 1/2 baths, includes heat, parking, cable. 382-0271.

SEAVIEWS, LARGE, BRIGHT, 1

bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 360. Small building, storage, parking, cable. Adults only. 477-7026.

UPPER APARTMENT TO SUITE

up to April 30th. Fully furnished, ideal for mother and child. 382-3770.

LANGFORD AREA

Small 1-bedroom apartment, self-contained, perfect for young starter. Available November 1st. 474-1452.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT, 1

and 2 bedroom, bachelor, 360. 386-5406.

2 BEDROOM SUITES, \$200, \$210

Sussex, Esquimalt, Child welcome. 382-2478.

COLWOOD LANGFORD, TWO

bedrooms, appliances, close to amenities. 477-7026.

BACHELOR SUITE, AVAILABLE

now, older persons only. 385-3257.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

in Langford, 515, 478-8346 or 510-0205.

FIRST FLOOR COUNTRY

home for rent, 1250 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 477-7026.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

160 Pembroke St., 510, no pets. 383-0130.

BEACON HILL AREA, 1 BED-

room, 510 per month, adults only. 477-7026.

FULLY FURNISHED 1 BED-

room, 510 per month, adults only. 477-7026.

SELF-CONTAINED, 2 BED-

room, basement apartment, fully furnished, all utilities included, 515. 477-7026.

ROOMY, DELUXE SUITE

full kitchen, all amenities and linen, low weekly and monthly rates. 477-7026.

201 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

BEACON LODGE, SMALL, bachelor suite for older, hard of hearing person. Fully self contained. 386-5406.

FULLY FURNISHED 1 BED-

room, 510 per month, adults only. 477-7026.

SELF-CONTAINED, 2 BED-

room, basement apartment, fully furnished, all utilities included, 515. 477-7026.

ROOMY, DELUXE SUITE

full kitchen, all amenities and linen, low weekly and monthly rates. 477-7026.

202 FURNITURE TO RENT

1821 COOK 385-2435

STANDARD FURNITURE

Three Rooms from \$40 per month Immediate Delivery 382-5111 737 Yates St.

CAMOSUN FURNITURE RENTAL

Month to Month Immediate Delivery 833 Yates 383-3655

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE, MARRIED couple looking for clean, sunny, top floor, one bedroom plus apartment, or one bedroom plus, close to schools, 515. 477-7026.

TWO QUIET NONSMOKING

professional women want bright 1 or 2-bedroom accommodation, fireplace, prefer James Bay, Fairfield-Rockland area. Excellent references. 477-7026.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG

woman, needs 1 bedroom suite, 515-510 Fairfield, Oak Bay, James Bay, 477-7026.

2 QUIET NON-SMOKING

or two bedroom apartment, fireplace, no pets. 477-7026.

MATURE LADY NEEDS

clean, quiet, character, suite, nonsmoker, for December 1st. 477-7026.

STUDENT NEEDS A BRIGHT

1 bedroom suite, 477-7026.

WANTED APT. REASONABLE

rent or low rental, James Bay area preferred. Phone 383-3030.

204 SHARED ACCOMMODATIONS

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR shared living. Large house on acre, complete with all house facilities, near University and shopping. 477-7026.

LADY PENSIONER WOULD

like another active older lady for companionship. Own home. Available now. Nonsmoker, likes dogs. 384-7370.

LADY WILL SHARE EXCEL-

lent home, Esquimalt, with two congenial people. Private entrance, fireplace. 386-1730-1731.

205 COZY FURNISHED 2 BED-

room cottage in Fairfield. Young couple, close to schools, 383-4477.

HAPPY FEMALE, 21, WORK-

ing, seeks a co-op house with character for Nov. 1. Call Susan 591-8096.

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 BED-

room, 325 p.m. or low down, 383-4477.

COOP LIVING IN FAIRFIELD

rent or buy, 386-8100 or 386-5406.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT

water, view, 592-7105.

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

\$285.00, Metcalf, Modern 3 br, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car, 386-5406.

\$250.00, Bay-Government area

1 1/2 car, 386-5406.

\$240.00, Colwood, Lovely cosy

1 1/2 car, 386-5406.

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

1000 Government St. 384-8124

COSY 1 BDRM

Fairfield upper duplex, close to school, 386-5406.

JAMES BAY

3 bedroom main floor, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, 386-5406.

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1ST

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car, 386-5406.

DECEMBER 1ST 1 BEDROOM

with balcony, 386-5406.

ESQUIMALT TWO BEDROOM

lower, stove and fridge, on bus route, 386-5406.

THREE BEDROOM, MAIN

floor, Colwood, Utilities and appliances included, 386-5406.

2 YEARS OLD, VIC WEST, 3

bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 386-5406.

2 BEDROOM SUITE BY SIDE

duplex, Bay area, 386-5406.

TWO BEDROOM SUITE IN TRIPLE

duplex, Esquimalt, 386-5406.

210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

RENT WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE 3 bedroom townhouse, PHIL WEBSTER 382-7276 or 477-7026.

RETIRED SPECIAL, SMALL, modern 2-bdrm cottage

on a beautiful 1/2 acre in the heart of the town, 386-5406.

CELEBRITY HOME, NEWER 1

BR, FULL BSMT HOME WITH DOWN, AVAILABLE NOW, 386-5406.

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CELEBRITY HOME, NEWER 1

Deaths and funerals

308 DEATHS and FUNERALS

BRADSHAW — After a lengthy illness, on October 19, 1978, Arthur Hunter Bradshaw, aged 67 years of Victoria, B.C., formerly of Bethany, Manitoba. Predeceased by a brother Bert in 1977, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Bradshaw of Victoria; sisters, Mrs. Alice Montgomerie of Gilbert Plains, Man., Mrs. Mary Corick and Mrs. Marie Savage both of Victoria; 3 brothers, James (Jim) and Maurice of Ottawa; numerous nieces and nephews. He was a member of Bethany Branch No. 7, B.C.L., and the Army, Navy & Airforce Veterans Association.

Funeral service on Tuesday, October 24 at 11:30 a.m. in McCall Bros. Chapel, Vancouver and Johnson Sts., with the Rev. Moulden officiating. Cremation following. (Flowers gratefully declined. Friends desiring may donate to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Ave.)

CHRISTIAN — Michael Francis suddenly on Wednesday, October 18 at Toronto and born February 19th, 1947 in Victoria B.C. Michael F. Christian, beloved husband of Audrey Giverville, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Christian, brother of Cecilia, Danny, Mrs. G. Bryant (Jeanette), Mrs. W. Huxley (Lana) and Mary.

Private family service in Toronto. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Heart Fund. A memorial service will be held in Victoria B.C. at a later date. Arrangements, Brown Brothers Chapel, Toronto.

HAZELL — Passed away at the Victoria General Hospital on October 21st, 1978, after a lengthy illness, Mr. Victor Condon Hazzell, aged 57 years, born in Brantford, Ontario and a resident of 2117 Main St. for the past 35 years. He leaves his loving wife, Evelyn, at home, daughter and son-in-law, Gail and Keith Powell, Victoria, B.C.; 12 grandchildren; nephews and one brother, Mr. Hazzell worked for many years at Ocean Cement.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Wednesday, October 25th, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. W. G. Crane officiating. Cremation following. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave., Victoria, B.C.

SANDS — VICTORIA

HOUSE — In hospital after a lengthy illness, Mrs. Helen Grace House, aged 45 years, born in Grand Forks, North Dakota and a resident of Saanich, B.C. for the past 12 years, late residence, 2925 Oak Avenue St. Predeceased by her husband, Edward, two daughters, Mona and Marsha; she leaves one grandson, James Rutherford and granddaughter, Kimberly Rutherford, Calgary, Alta.; 3 brothers, Harold, Andrew and Langford, B.C.; Norman Anderson, Frontal, Sask.; Barney Anderson, Calgary, Alta.; Gib Anderson, Glen Lake, B.C.; and Thomas Anderson, Frontal, Sask.; 2 sisters, Mrs. C. (Gladys) Wright, Calgary, Alta. Mrs. William (Alvin) Pearce, Vancouver, B.C.; nieces and nephews.

Service in Fosters Garden Chapel, 540-10th Ave., N.W., Calgary, Alta. on Thursday, October 26th, 1978. Interment in Garden of Peace Cemetery, Calgary, Alta. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C.

SANDS — COLWOOD

JOHNSTON — Suddenly in Victoria on October 21, 1978, William H. (Bill) Johnston, aged 45 years, of 4955 Cordova Bay Rd. Born in Winnipeg and resident here for 35 years, where he was well known as president of Parker-Johnston Ltd. until his retirement in 1976. He is survived by his loving and beloved wife, Nan; son, Glen, and daughter-in-law, Donna of Nanaimo; daughter, Margaret, and son-in-law, Les Desjardis, of Vancouver; 3 grandchildren, Adam, Jessica and Damon Johnston; also one brother, Jim, and sister-in-law, Ellen, of Calgary; one sister-in-law, Jean Murray, of Victoria; a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Scott and Ethel Matheson of Port Alberni; and several nieces and nephews. He was a member of B. P. O. E. No. 2, Victoria, and Past President of Cosmopolitan International.

Funeral service on Wednesday, October 25 at 2:00 p.m. in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Vancouver & Johnson Sts., Cremation following.

309 DEATHS and FUNERALS

IMPETT — In Victoria on October 20, 1978, Mrs. Margaret J. (Mae) Impett, beloved wife of N.E. (Johnny) Impett, of 170 Prince Andrew Pl., a native daughter of Victoria. She also leaves 3 sons, Richard, Russell, and Robin, all of Victoria; and 1 sister, Mrs. Grace Waters of Victoria.

Funeral service on Tuesday, October 24 at 3:00 p.m. in McCall Bros. Chapel, Vancouver and Johnson Sts. with the Rev. Douglas Kendell officiating. Cremation following. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Victoria Cancer Clinic, 1900 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

LARSON — Phillip Bradley James (Phil) Larson aged 24 of Willowdale Ont., a native son of Victoria, passed away suddenly on October 19, 1978. Predeceased by his grandfather, Martin J. Larson of Saskatchewan in 1977, he is survived by his loving son Ray and his wife, Peggy; his two brothers, Ray and Frances Larson, Doncaster Drive, Victoria; sister Cheryl Wilson and her husband Lloyd; and their son Carl; brother Kevin, all of Victoria; paternal grandmother, Abigail Larson and maternal grandmother, Iris Cannon; aunts and uncles, Jim and Nellie Cannon, all of Victoria; net Fleming, all of Victoria; Muriel and Charles Wall, Alvin and Dorothy Larson of Saskatoon; many great-aunts and uncles and many cousins. Mr. & Mrs. White and their four daughters all of Toronto; many friends both in Victoria and the Toronto area.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson & Vancouver Sts. on Wednesday, October 25 at 11:30 a.m. F.W. Hayes officiating, followed by cremation.

PRIOR — In Victoria on Sunday, October 22, 1978, after a lengthy illness, Mr. William "Bill" Prior of 307 Belleville St., aged 48 years. He leaves his loving wife Florence (Flo); his mother, Mrs. Rachel Prior; and his brother Harry of Victoria; 2 sisters, Ruby Martin and Margaret Rodway of Victoria; also nieces and nephews.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson & Vancouver Sts. on Thursday, October 26 at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Canon W.E. Greenhalgh officiating. Private interment at Ross Bay Cemetery.

PORTER — In Victoria at the Memorial Pavilion Hospital on Saturday, October 21, 1978, Mr. Reginald Sydney Northrop Porter, aged 85 years, a resident of Victoria since 1912, predeceased by his wife, Ethel Porter, in 1945. He leaves 1 brother, B.H.N. Porter, of Victoria; sister-in-law, Miss Mary Wright, of Victoria; also many nieces and nephews in B.C.; a sister-in-law and niece and nephew in England. He joined the Canadian Army at the outbreak of war in 1914 and served overseas in Britain and France with the 48th Battalion and the 3rd Pioneer Battalion.

Funeral service on Wednesday, October 25, at 11:30 a.m. in St. Michael and St. Luke's Chapel of Memorial Pavilion Hospital. Cremation following. (Flowers gratefully declined. Friends desiring may make donations to the Salvation Army, 769 Pandora Ave. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.)

SANDS — VICTORIA

ROBERTSON — In Victoria, B.C. on October 19th, 1978, Mrs. Isabel Grace Robertson, aged 81 years, born in London, England and a resident of Victoria for the past 45 years, late residence, 1042 Cloverdale Ave.; formerly of South Cooking Lake, Edmonton, Alberta. Predeceased by her husband, Mr. David D. (Doc) Robertson on August 25th, 1975. Beloved mother of Mrs. W.A. (Allan) Johnston, Victoria, B.C.; she also leaves two grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; brother, Reg. Keen, Tsawwassen, B.C. and his sisters, Mrs. B. (Belle) Dalrymple, B.C. and Mrs. V. Dalrymple, Seattle, Wash.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Friday, October 27th, 1978 at 2:30 p.m. Mr. William Almond officiating. Cremation following. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Victoria Cancer Clinic, 1900 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

SANDS — VICTORIA

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

THOMAS — In Victoria, B.C. on October 20th, 1978, Mr. Frank Norman Thomas, aged 54 years, a native son of Victoria, B.C., late residence, 516 Linden St. Predeceased by his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Rhy's Harry Thomas and brothers, Jimmie and David. He leaves his wife, Joan; sons, Norman and David, Victoria, B.C. and Peter, Richmond, B.C.; three grandchildren, all of Victoria; George, Victoria, B.C.; Mr. Thomas served overseas with the Third Canadian Division during the Second World War and was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion, Pro Patricia Branch, Victoria, B.C. He operated Thomas Fuels in Victoria, for 17 years.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Tuesday, October 25th, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. Douglas Kendell officiating. Cremation following. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Victoria Cancer Clinic, 1900 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

SANDS — VICTORIA

STILLING — In Victoria, B.C. on October 20th, 1978, Marion Jean Stilling, aged 87 years, born in Denmark and a resident of Victoria since 1925, late residence, 5489 Parker Ave.; formerly of Nanaimo, B.C. for many years. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. B.S. (Baird) Lawrence, Nanaimo, B.C.; Arvid and Ronald, Saskatoon, Sask.; 13 grandchildren and great grandchildren. Predeceased by her husband, Lawrence Stilling in 1959 and her son, Niels Stilling in 1968.

Family service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Thursday, October 26th, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. Cremation following. Flowers gratefully declined.

SANDS — VICTORIA

YEATES — In Victoria at Victoria General Hospital on October 22, 1978, Mrs. Rose Sarah Yeates, late of 74 San Jose Ave. and Rose Manor, formerly of Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Yeates was a Federal Civil Servant retiring in 1952 and has been a resident of Victoria for the last 17 years.

member of Christ Church Cathedral. Predeceased by her husband, Mr. Frank Yeates, in 1945. Survived by 2 sons, William F. and Peter J. and family of Rexdale, Ont.; a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Margaret) King of family of Long Beach, Calif.; 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday, October 25th, at 10 a.m. in the Lady Chapel, Christ Church Cathedral. The remains will then be forwarded to Toronto for service and interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL in charge of arrangements.

ZAMBRANO — In Victoria at Victoria General Hospital on October 22, 1978, Mrs. Dorina Zambrano aged 55 years, late of 1545 Burton Ave. Mrs. Zambrano was born in Italy and has been a resident of Victoria since 1957. Survived by her loving husband, Armando, at home; daughter, Silvana and son, Luciano, son-in-law and 3 grandchildren, all of Victoria; also other relatives in Victoria, Italy and Vancouver.

Prayers will be offered Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL, 1155 Fort St. with Father D. Johnson. Funeral Mass will be held Wednesday, October 25th at 7 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, 745 West Burnside Rd. with Father Bernard P. Hanley officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SANDS — VICTORIA

306 IN MEMORIAM

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD. AGE SHALL NOT WEAR THEM. NOR THE YEARS CONSUME THEM. AT THE END OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.

WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS

SHAMBROOK — In loving memory of my dear husband William who passed away October 22, 1972. Always remembered and sadly missed by his loving wife, Mary.

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCall's

TUESDAY
BRADSHAW, Mr. Arthur H.
11:30 a.m.
FLORAL CHAPEL
WAGG, Mrs. Doris May
1:15 p.m.
FAMILY CHAPEL

WEDNESDAY
PORTER, Mr. Reginald S.
11:30 a.m.
ST. MICHAEL and ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL, Memorial Pavilion
JOHNSTON, Mr. William H. (Bill)
2:00 p.m.
LARSON, Mr. Phillip B.J. (Phil)
2:00 p.m.
FLORAL CHAPEL

THURSDAY
PRIOR, Mr. William (Bill)
10:30 a.m.
FLORAL CHAPEL

TO BE ANNOUNCED
HYSON, Mrs. Irene

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AT JOHNSON
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 50 Anonymous
52 Disavow
56 Cowboy
57 Gay Nine
58 Building material
60 Strikebreaker
61 Informal
63 "Try this" stand
65 Tete-à-tete
66 Biblical place
67 "I understand" 2 words
70 Cognomen
71 Elf
72 Actress — Margaret
73 Winged
75 Cuddles
77 Certain
78 Slaves
80 Template
81 Ottawa's prov.
82 Ceremonies
84 Fasteners
88 Evened
90 Stop
92 Joint
93 Narrow groove
94 Tatter 2 words
97 Golf item
98 Wynn and Sullivan

DOWN 1 Total
6 Bus. abbr.
10 "Shane" portrayal
14 Median
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16 Strikebreaker
17 Cupid
18 Tune
19 Finished
20 Electronic ray 2 words
21 Elf
22 Actress — Margaret
23 Winged
25 Cuddles
27 Certain
28 Slaves
30 Template
31 Ottawa's prov.
32 Ceremonies
34 Fasteners
38 Evened
40 Stop
42 Joint
43 Narrow groove
45 Tatter 2 words
47 Golf item
48 Wynn and Sullivan

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Puzzles for Crossword

ACROSS
1 Total
6 Bus. abbr.
10 "Shane" portrayal
14 Median
15 ranean
16 Strikebreaker
17 Cupid
18 Tune
19 Finished
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21 Elf
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23 Winged
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28 Slaves
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31 Ottawa's prov.
32 Ceremonies
34 Fasteners
38 Evened
40 Stop
42 Joint
43 Narrow groove
45 Tatter 2 words
47 Golf item
48 Wynn and Sullivan

DOWN
7 — Khayyam
8 "The Thinker" creator
9 Talked idly
10 Nfld. area
11 Regional
12 Actress — Baker
13 Curses
19 Mastic
21 Sober
24 Manner
26 Asian tree
27 Decays
28 Refuse
29 Very — one's ways
30 Split
35 Mediate

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14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 3

THE ACES[®] ON BRIDGE

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

"What chance has made
yours is not really yours."
- Lucius.

Tim Seres of Australia took his best chance in his play of today's grand slam. With even breaks in both black suits, there would have been no problems. However, given the actual bad club break, Seres' careful play was the only chance to land the slam.

The actual bidding was in Australian methods and more complex than that shown. An established American partnership might bid as shown, but in any event, the play of the grand slam is the main point of interest.

Seres won the trump king in dummy and saw the need to cater to a possible 4-1 club break. Dummy's high hearts were cashed and a third heart was ruffed with declarer's nine. A club was led to dummy's ace and dummy's last heart was ruffed with declarer's spade ace.

With the preliminary work done, it was now a simple matter to draw trumps and to discard the diamond queen. Next came the top clubs and, when the bad break was revealed, declarer ruffed a club with dummy's last trump and he still had the diamond ace as an entry to cash the established fifth club.

Had Seres drawn trumps before ruffing dummy's hearts, the slam would have failed. He would still have been able to establish his club suit with a ruff, but he would have had to rely

NORTH 10-14-A
♦ K Q 10 8
♥ A K 7 4
♦ 9 3
♠ A 5 3

EAST
♦ 7 5 3
♥ Q 6 2
♦ K J 10
♠ J 10 8 6

SOUTH
♦ A J 9 4
♥ 10 8
♦ A Q
♠ K Q 7 4 2

Vulnerable: None. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass 7 ♦ All pass

Opening lead: Trey of spades.

on a winning diamond finesse in a try for his 13th trick.

It pays to make allowances for a bad suit break.

Bid with Corn
South holds: 10-14-B

♦ K Q 10 8
♥ A K 7 4
♦ 9 3
♠ A 5 3

North South
1 NT 2 ♦
2 ♦ ?

ANSWER: Six spades is a reasonable shot and hope that the defense does not cash two top diamonds.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12360, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Provincial court

A full week has been set aside in Victoria provincial court for the preliminary hearing of a charge of first-degree murder.

Sidney Blair Rhodes, 1629 Burton, was charged in the Oct. 12 stabbing death of 18-year-old Susan Marie Calve, 1478 Finlayson Place. The girl's nude body was found Oct. 14 near the Cedar Hill Community Centre.

Defence lawyer Flemming Hansen and crown counsel Robert Mulligan agreed Monday that a week was required for the hearing, and Judge William Ostler set aside Dec. 4 to 8, inclusive.

A 19-year-old who turned himself in at the Victoria city police station on Friday was charged with six counts of "wilfully setting fire to material likely to cause fire."

Albert Alexander Gratton, no fixed address, was charged with incidents at the Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park on Oct. 15 and 17, at 1287 Rockland and the Cricket pavilion at Beacon Hill Park on Oct. 17, and at 230 Cook and 960 Yates on Oct. 19.

Legal-aid lawyer James Main asked for a

remand in custody until Oct. 31 for election of trial method and possible plea.

One of two teenaged brothers charged with robbery with violence and assault causing bodily harm was denied bail by Ostler.

David Robert Hansen, 18, and Ronald Kelbert Hansen, 19, both of 1870 McKenzie, were charged in connection with an incident Friday night in a Saanich home during which an 18-year-old suffered a fractured jaw and other injuries and was allegedly robbed of \$425.

The older brother was denied bail and the younger brother was released on his undertaking to appear.

Both were remanded until Oct. 30 for election of trial method.

A 28-year-old man living at the Pandora Centre operated by the Canadian Penitentiary Service was charged with two counts of breaking and entering and two counts of possession of stolen property.

Vance Frederick Blunck, 921 Pandora, was charged with break-ins last Friday at 810 and 760 Rogers and with possession of

rugs and antique furnishings alleged to be valued at \$15,000 from the first house and handguns valued at \$1,350 from the second.

Blunck was remanded in custody until next Monday for election and possible bail hearing.

A 37-year-old man who asked to be sent back to the Alouette River prison unit for the treatment of alcoholism was given his wish by Ostler, who handed James Robert Wright of Halifax a six-month jail term.

Wright pleaded guilty to obtaining food and lodgings by fraud from the Queen Victoria Inn, 655 Douglas, between Oct. 13 and 17.

Paul David McKeown, 30, of 430 Michigan, was given a suspended sentence and placed six months' probation, ordered to attend the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Society for counselling, to perform 70 hours of community service work and to pay restitution after pleading guilty to two counts of obtaining transportation by fraud and two counts of obtaining food by fraud.

Randolph George Braidwood, 31, of 1 East

Sooke, was fined \$400 after changing his plea to guilty on a charge of dangerous driving.

Mulligan said Braidwood was involved in a head-on collision May 22 on East Sooke Road which resulted in both cars involved being demolished and persons in the other vehicle receiving some injuries.

Mulligan said Braidwood was convicted Feb. 11, 1977 in Victoria for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent, and was fined \$450 on that occasion.

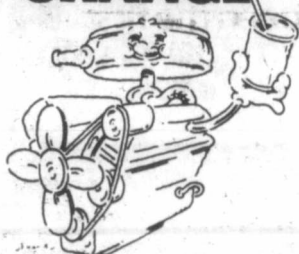
Defence lawyer Richard Isaacs said Braidwood was going home but was driving too fast and failed to negotiate a curve.

Alexander Trevor Smith, 25, of 503 Saltan, was fined \$450 after changing his plea to guilty on a charge of driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08.

He was also handed a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation after he was convicted of mischief causing wilful damage to a glass door at the Westwind International Motor Inn, 741 Goldstream, on Aug. 1.

Ostler also ordered Smith not to enter the establishment for six months and within three months make restitution of \$115 to the hotel for the door.

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Donny's Colwood Auto. Ltd. 2148 Sooke Hwy., Colwood 478-2431	Duncan Esso Service 5832 Trans-Canada Hwy., Duncan 748-4851
Glanford Esso Service 4233 Glanford Ave., Victoria 479-6414	Imperial Centre 1700 Hillside Ave., Victoria 582-2455
Lake Service Garage Lake Cowichan 749-3151	Mayfair Esso Service 3201 Douglas St., Victoria 388-5614
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Mooning fine from afar Ostler rules

When can mooning, the act of baring one's buttocks in a public place, be considered a prank or a joke?

When it is performed from a passing car or from a distance, Judge William Ostler suggested when he found a 17-year-old Langford youth guilty of an indecent act.

Terry Travis Gillie, 167 Funder, was found guilty after a legal argument in Victoria provincial court Monday which centred around whether mooning was considered indecent.

Gillie was charged after he was seen in front of the Doughnut King restaurant in the 900-block Goldstream at about 7 a.m. with his pants down and his buttocks pressed against the window in full view of a waitress and customers.

Neither defence counsel John Simpson of the Law Centre nor crown counsel Wayne Smith was able to find any legal precedent for the case.

Both referred to judgments handed down in striking cases. In one, an Ontario provincial court judge ruled that streaking was an indecent act. In the other, a Saskatchewan judge ruled it was not because it lacked "moral turpitude" or sexual deviation. In referring to the case, the Saskatchewan judge called streaking a "college fad" which might not be generally approved by the public but which was generally accepted with amused tolerance. The case involved a streaker at a football game at Regina's Taylor Field during a family night promotion.

Simpson, in arguing the act

was in the nature of a foolish prank, said mooning was not an uncommon act among adolescent males and was not a new phenomenon but had been practised for centuries. He said it was referred to in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. Ostler said the case was not of earth-shaking importance but was an interesting and unusual one.

While amused tolerance might be a slight exaggeration, Ostler said he was unable to know "just what revelations were manifested to the beholder, what view was afforded through the glass."

He said there was no doubt that Gillie's bare buttocks were clearly visible but that a great deal depended on the time, place or circumstance for the act to be defined as indecent.

But, he said, in this case the act was offensive and indecent because of the deliberate and contemptuous way it was done.

Ostler was going to give Gillie a conditional discharge, but when he heard that the youth had prepared letters of apology to the proprietor and two waitresses at the Doughnut King, the judge gave him an absolute discharge.

SEATTLE (AP) — Six men have been arrested and about 900 kilograms of marijuana seized after federal agents broke up a drug-smuggling operation in the San Juan Islands, a federal Drug Enforcement Administration official said Monday.

Les Tayer, special agent in charge of the administration in Seattle, said he expects more arrests in the case.

The arrests followed an investigation of several weeks by the administration. Two 8.4-metre cabin cruisers also were seized, Tayer said.

The six arrested Sunday were being held at the Whatcom County Jail in Bellingham pending an appearance before a United States magistrate.

Tayer said drug agents called for Coast Guard assistance Sunday when some of the marijuana was being loaded onto two cabin cruisers on Barnes Island, a narrow, 1.6-kilometre-long island which lies just off Orcas Island.

A 12.3-metre Coast Guard vessel from Bellingham met two administration agents on Clark Island, then proceeded into a small cove on the northeast end of Barnes Island. In the cove, three men were observed loading bales of marijuana onto an 8.4-metre vessel with no name or registration. A fourth man was arrested later Sunday at the same location.

At about the same time Sunday night, the 8.4-metre Lady Hamilton was observed heading south from Barnes Island toward Puget Sound. Officers followed aboard a 10.8-metre vessel and fired at the Lady Hamilton. An administration plan and Coast Guard vessel joined the chase but were unable to catch the fleeing boat.

The Lady Hamilton, with several bullet holes in its bilge, was recovered at the south end of Whidbey Island, some 80 kilometres away. At least two men who fled the boat were being sought.

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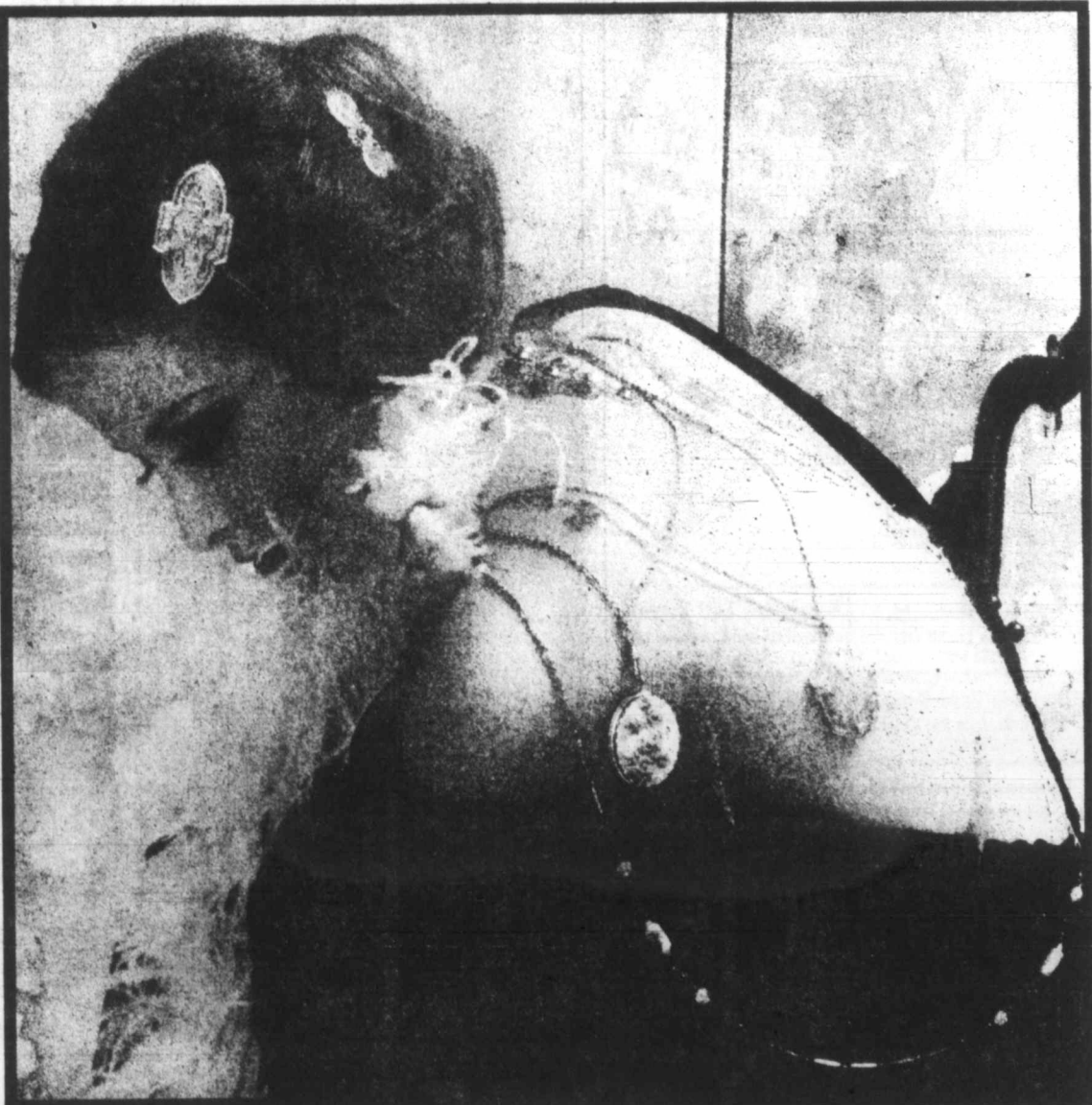
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N.B. Tories returned in squeaker

FREDERICTON (CP)—Premier Richard Hatfield's Progressive Conservative government was returned to office Monday in a cliffhanger race in which an independent candidate may have made the difference.

The two major parties shared the popular vote almost equally as the Conservatives won a bare majority in the 58-seat legislature—30 seats to 28 for the Liberals.

Bomb hits school

BELFAST (UPI)—A bomb exploded Monday in a primary school in Crossmaglen near the Irish border, slightly injuring several children, police said.

The bomb went off as a patrol of commandos passed the St. Joseph's primary school in the town in south Armagh, 64 kilometres south of Belfast, and police said screaming children dived for cover as the blast blew in windows of classrooms.

Police said several children were treated for shock and slight cuts.

One Royal Marine commando and three passers-by were slightly injured in the explosion, which police believed was set off by Provisional Irish Republican Army guerrillas hiding nearby.

In an apparently unrelated incident later, an IRA gang hijacked a post office van in west Belfast and used it to bomb a large food warehouse near the Catholic Ballymurphy housing estate, police said. No injuries were reported, but fire destroyed the warehouse.

Ex-Grit praises Clark

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Joe Clark will "do a great job as prime minister and... that will be the result of the next general election," says former Liberal defence minister James Richardson.

"I think that Mr. Clark is a great deal better than some of the public and media have been indicating," Richardson said Monday in a television interview.

Richardson, the independent MP for Winnipeg South who resigned from the cabinet in 1976 because of his opposition to Prime Minister Trudeau's language policies, did not say whether he would switch parties or actively support Clark in the next general election.

"I think I've heard what the people want to say," Hatfield told reporters at PC election headquarters here. "They were saying, 'Do a better job.'"

Liberal Leader Joseph Daigle said it was too early to tell, but said one independent candidate might have made the difference.

A former Liberal who ran as an independent in Shippegan-Les-Lies took more than 1,000 votes, helping the Conservatives take the riding for the first time in 60 years.

Both Hatfield and Daigle said they needed more time to analyse the results before interpreting them, although Daigle said anti-Liberal sentiment federally might have hurt the party provincially.

Both third parties, neither of which has ever elected a member to the legislature, significantly increased their share of the popular vote and provided stiff competition for incumbents in a handful of ridings.

The Parti Acadien, which proposes the creation of a separate Acadian province, put in its strongest showing in Restigouche West. The party doubled its popular vote from 1.5 per cent in 1974, but it had 23 candidates, almost twice as many as in 1974.

The New Democratic Party took almost seven per cent of the popular vote, up from 2.9 per cent in 1974, with the same number of candidates, 36.

The Conservatives lost two of five Acadian cabinet ministers: Fisheries Minister Omer Leger and Natural Resources Minister Roland Boudreau.

They took Shippegan-Les-Lies and at least one Saint John riding from the Liberals.

The Liberals broke the Conservative hold on Charlotte county in the south, picking up one riding there, and added Dalhousie in the north and Queens South in the south.

Several of the seats were won by fewer than 100 votes. Ironically, the Conservatives won the popular vote—something they did not do in either 1970 or 1974—but won fewer seats this time than in either of the previous two elections.

Roadblocks piling high for new mail arbitrator



GRIM EXPRESSIONS of acting Labor Minister Andre Ouellet, left, and president Jean-Claude Parrot of the Canadian Union of Postal employees tell the story as the two leave after Monday's 26-minute talks in Ottawa.



OTTAWA (CP)—Within hours of Lucien Tremblay's appointment Monday to the unenviable position of mediator-arbitrator in the postal dispute, the stumbling blocks started piling up.

Union president Jean-Claude Parrot indicated he would not co-operate with the mediation-arbitration effort and repeated that his union would continue its national strike despite Parliament's back-to-work bill, court injunctions and Tremblay's appointment as mandatory peace-maker.

And the feisty Canadian Union of Postal Workers also questioned Tremblay's qualifications for dealing with the dispute that has stumped a conciliation board and the labor department's most seasoned mediators.

Tremblay, former chief justice of the Quebec Court of Appeal, has 90 days to settle the dispute in the face of widespread union defiance of the back-to-work order passed last week by Parliament. If he cannot urge parties to a negotiated settlement, he must impose one.

"In my opinion, nothing is impossible," Tremblay said in a Montreal interview.

"I'm not here to settle the strike proper. I'm here to say what is reasonable and what is unreasonable in each party's demand."

"Of course, you can never give everything to both parties. Possibly one side will tell me my decision is not a good one—but I'm used to that after 16 years in the court of appeal. It doesn't bother me at all."

The government was granted injunctions in Halifax and Montreal on Monday, with others expected to follow in Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Saskatoon.

However, police in Toronto and Montreal have said they cannot make arrests to enforce the injunctions unless violence occurs.

Police spokesmen in both



Tremblay

...experience queried

cities said even with court injunctions they could not arrest picketers until federal lawyers went back into court and proved that the postal workers were in contempt of court.

Justice Minister Otto Lang was blasted Monday by opposition members in the Commons for foot-dragging.

Lang made clear in the Commons that strikers faced court action even if they returned to work. However, it took time to collect evidence.

The back-to-work legislation passed last Wednesday by Parliament provides for \$100-a-day fines for striking union members and \$2,500 plus \$250 a day for union officers.

Parrot insists that the union has a legal right to strike and a legal right to a negotiated settlement. The union plans to challenge the

House orders lakers back

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament moved rapidly early today toward ordering striking Great Lakes ship engineers back to work within a few hours.

Back-to-work legislation, second in a week, was approved by the Commons just after midnight and rushed to the Senate.

Only the New Democratic Party opposed the bill, which passed third and final reading by a vote of 73 to six.

It would make it necessary for the engineers to end their strike and reboard their ships before noon.

Acting Labor Minister Andre Ouellet and other labor officials have said they received assurances from union representatives that the engineers would obey the legislation.

This would be unlike members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers who have defied back-to-work legislation passed by Parliament last Wednesday.

When the government introduced the legislation Monday after talks with the engineers broke off in Montreal, it had been planned it would become effective one day after becoming law.

But as debate proceeded in the Commons it became clear that that would mean it would not be in effect until Wednesday noon.

So the government amended the bill to make it effective

Speed aid cheques, aged urge Socreds

The B.C. government was challenged Monday on its assumption that hard-pressed senior citizens wouldn't have an immediate need during the postal strike for their

Guaranteed Annual Income for Need cheques.

"I think that's a very broad statement to make," said Silver Threads executive director Pauline Barker, on learn-

ing that the province didn't plan to distribute the 80,000 cheques during the strike.

A government spokesman said the maximum \$38.88 cheques were not considered a main source of income. He said the government would consider delivering them through its emergency mail service only in the event of a prolonged strike.

The government has been using its planes and trucks to deliver regular government correspondence and payroll, welfare, pension and aid-for-handicapped cheques from Victoria to major centres in the province.

The cheques are distributed to recipients through the local government agents' offices.

Mrs. Barker said many pensioners would probably be unable to pay some of their bills without the G.A.I.N. cheques. They were not to be considered bonuses, she said, but had come into being to fill a very real need.

"I don't see why they can't be left at government distribution offices, where they

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Lawyers testifies at murder try trial —Page 23

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Skeletons found in old mine

Nanaimo boys stumble on mystery deaths of long ago

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO—The discovery of two skeletons in an abandoned mine tunnel here on the weekend has left local RCMP with a mystery on their hands.

Moreover, local officials are worried about the dangers of other mine workings which criss-cross the district.

Two Nanaimo teenage boys reported the discovery of one skeleton to police Saturday afternoon.

When RCMP, assisted by

the Nanaimo Emergency Program personnel, searched the tunnel, they found not one but two skeletons.

Police said Monday they believed the skeletons were the remains of youths, about 20, and that they had been in the mine tunnel for five to 10 years.

Police believe the two became lost in the mine and died of exposure.

There was no immediate evidence of foul play. The first skeleton was found by Glen Evans, 15, of

781 Cadogan, and Jim Getman, 16, of 673 Winchester, when they were exploring the old Harewood Mine off Nanaimo Lakes Road near the city's SPCA pound.

There was extensive coal-mining activity in the Nanaimo district in the first part of this century and abandoned shafts and tunnels honeycomb the countryside.

Some identification papers and lapel buttons from the Nanaimo Fish and Games Club, dated 1968 and 1969, were found beside one of the skeletons. Police have asked

for public assistance in identifying the skeletons.

The remains have been sent to the chief coroner's office in Vancouver for dental and other identification work.

The skeletons were found about 1,500 feet along the tunnel from an air shaft entrance.

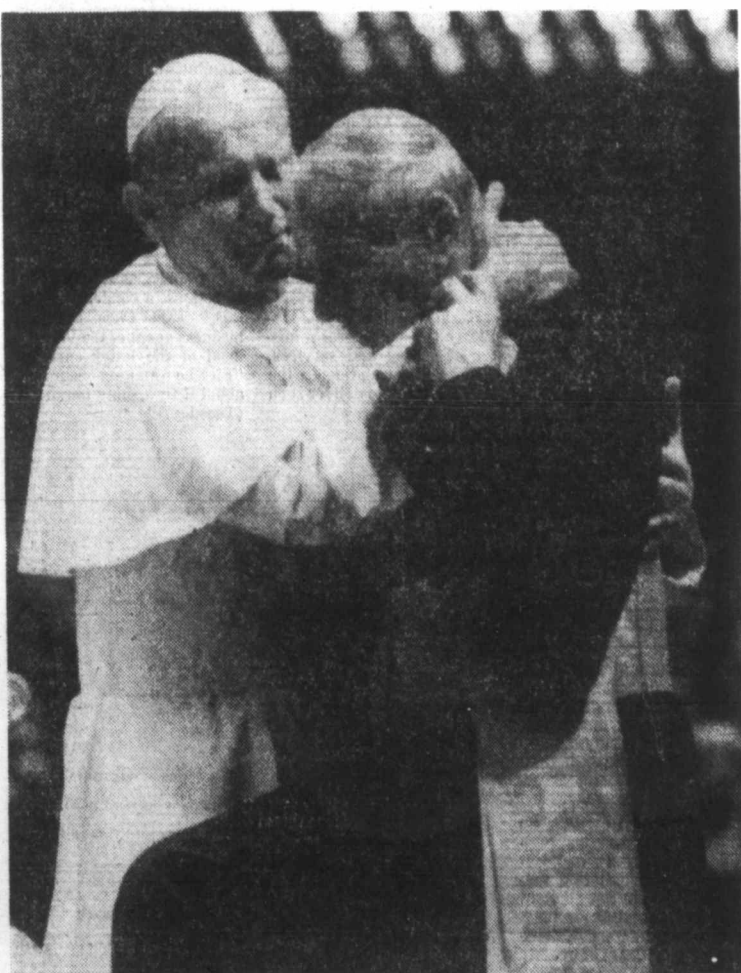
Emergency program co-ordinator Ian Hetherington said Monday that the search work was hazardous because of the mine's deteriorated condition. He said the work was con-

ducted in areas so cramped that there was not even room to get a stretcher in.

Hetherington said both he and the police were recommending the mine shaft entrance be closed off.

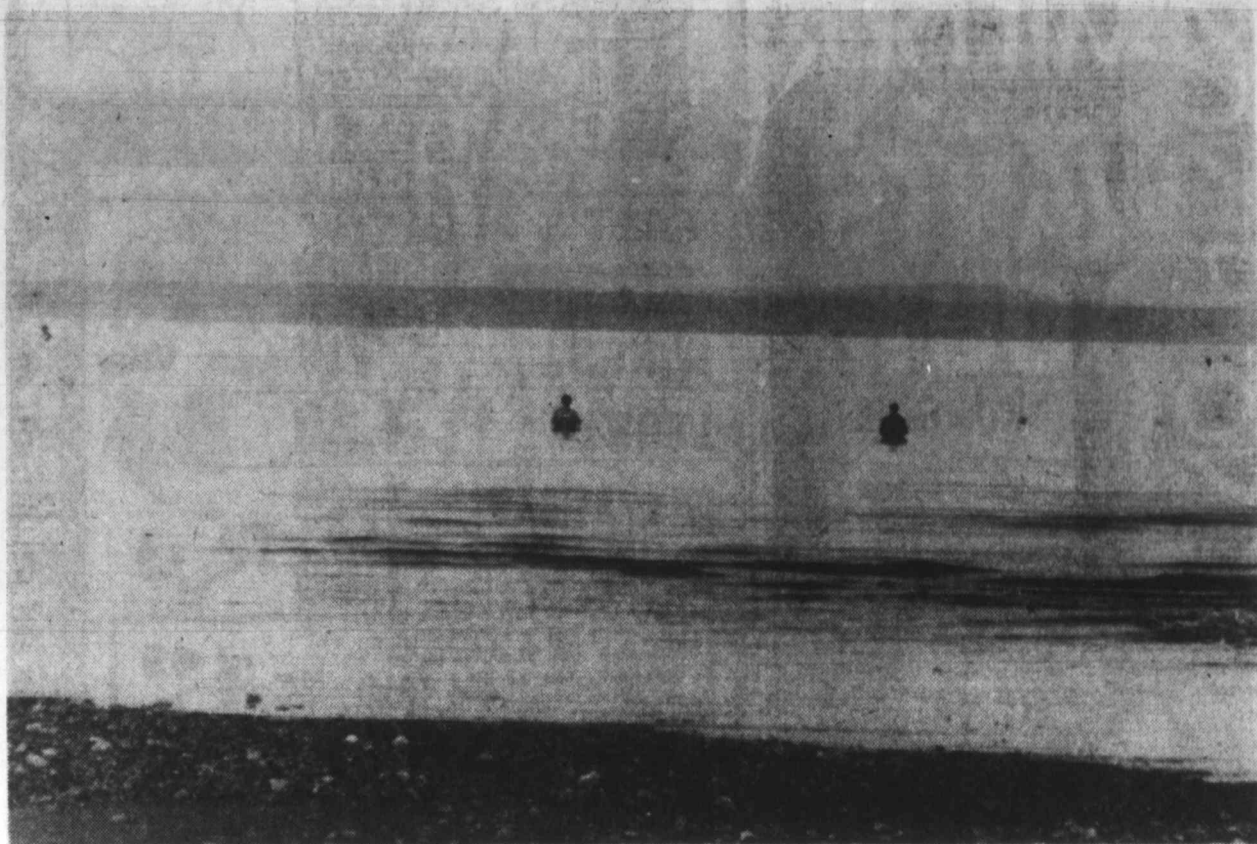
"I hate to think of anyone getting lost in there. There were so many branches in the tunnel, our people had to mark the way with fluorescent tape to find their way back."

He added that he believed all the mine shafts in the district should be sealed to keep adventurous youngsters out.



Pope won't let revered cardinal kneel

Pope John Paul II physically restrains special audience Monday. New pope revered Polish Primate Stefan Cardinal was receiving group of Polish pilgrims Wyszynski from kneeling before him at in Vatican City. (See story, Page 3.)



Wading into the action

These are not some strange beings wading into Georgia Strait, but fly fishermen, purists all, practising their art at the mouth of Black Creek between Courtenay and Campbell River. This is a closely

knit group of anglers from Victoria and Nanaimo who come to fish the rivermouth for coho every year from mid-October until fish have gone up to spawn and begin another life cycle.

Jack Fossum photo

Bid for lounge supported by Cowichan

By DEREK RHIND
Colonist Correspondent

DUNCAN — North Cowichan council has agreed with local government heads and has supported Cowichan Community Centre's application for its theatre lounge.

The application for the licence was the subject of controversy recently, when it was opposed by elders of the Duncan United Church.

Duncan Mayor Ken Paskin, regional district chairman Charlie Boas and school board chairman Alan Hussey have given their support to the liquor licence application.

Paskin stated: "I would hope the liquor licence is granted. When attending the theatre, having a drink during or after the performance rounds off the evening in a civilized manner."

The church gave several reasons for opposing the application: "Close proximity and use of the complex by Cowichan senior high school students. The centre would normally be a place where parents would come with their children, and there would be a possible increase in traffic fatalities from impaired drivers and beer and cider drinkers watching school sports."

United Church minister Rev. Jim Ware said: "We do not wish liquor to be dispensed in a family centre."

Ald. Birgitte Meagher said that while she could share the concern of the United Church, she thought that council should write to Rafe Mair, provincial minister responsible for liquor control, stating that "we do not endorse the opinion of the United Church in opposing the

centre's liquor application". She said if council did not take this action, it was possible that Mair might turn down the application.

Ald. Margaret Robertson supported Ald. Meagher. She said: "It is the standard civilized procedure at most theatres such as the Queen Elizabeth and the McPherson Playhouse, to have a drink during the performance."

Council then moved "that a letter be written to general manager of the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, endorsing the application of the Cowichan Community Centre for a liquor licence in the concept as we know it, for use in conjunction with theatre presentations."

This was carried unanimously. Meanwhile, it was suggested by Ald. Ron McKinnon that one of the new proposed

B.C. Ferries be named Queen of Chemainus.

McKinnon said this would help the people of Chemainus, who "were very patriarchal and very conscious of losing their identity".

Ald. Robertson asked Mayor George Whittaker "if Chemainus was an Indian name?"

Whittaker jokingly replied: "Chemainus means people with a fence around them."

Council then moved that "as Chemainus is one of the oldest established industrial communities within the province of British Columbia, and the Chemainus Valley has contributed greatly to the economic development of the province, the lieutenant-governor-in-council and the B.C. Ferry Corporation be requested to name one of the new proposed ferries the Queen of Chemainus".

Change of mind for Courtenay

COURTENAY — Courtenay aldermen have changed their minds about a previous action, and have now decided not to object to highway access for Westmore Motors.

Barry Brown appeared before council and outlined his plan to build a car dealership on Dyke Road.

However, he said because council had turned down his original request, he could not proceed unless he agreed to use of a cul-de-sac.

The 3,600-square-foot building and 38,000-square-foot parking area will feature sales of import cars.

He said the area will be extensively landscaped; the parking lot lighted, there will

be a customer lounge and the service shop will contain the latest equipment.

Since 1975, 350 Volkswagens have been sold here which need a service facility, Brown told council.

He said there will be 10 to 11 employees and a spinoff in business to tire, auto body and stationery shops.

In addition, the firm is active in promoting sports by sponsoring teams and in working with the handicapped.

Some of the employees will come from this area, Brown said.

One good tour inspires another

Students having field day

DUNCAN — About 150 Cobble Hill students, inspired by the success of a previous three-day trip to Seattle, are planning to make a nine-day tour of southern California.

The tour, named Opportunity 79, was explained to School District 65 trustees at an in-committee meeting by George Bonner junior high school principal Stan Smyth and teachers Ross Kearney and Linda Hughes.

The basic outline for their proposal was for a group of about 150 students to make an organized tour of southern California in the spring break of 1979.

The tour would take in such attractions as Disneyland, Universal Studios, Knotts Berry Farm, San Diego Zoo

and possibly Marineland and Wild Animal Safari.

Financing will be primarily the responsibility of the parents and participating students with the remainder being provided through various fund-raising activities.

The tour is expected to be chaperoned by about 15 teachers.

Smyth and the staff members explained the rationale and the philosophy of the trip to the trustees.

Smyth said that the ability or inability to pay will not disqualify any student from making the trip, "providing he or she can meet the initial objectives."

Initial objective of the trip is to offer students with limited travel experience the opportunity to travel during the spring break of 1979.

Eligible students will be interviewed and encouraged to participate. The parents and the students will then be interviewed to complete the arrangements.

Last September 24, George Bonner students, through a mutual agreement between the province and the Washington state education department, visited the King Tut exhibition in Seattle.

Because the cost of travel and accommodation was high for a visit to the King Tut Exhibition alone, it was decided to visit the Pacific Science Centre, Seattle Aquarium, the harbour, Pike Market, Chinatown and the Cirque Theatre.

Thirty-eight students — 22 girls and boys, accompanied by five chaperones, made the tour.

Students and teachers described the King Tut exhibition as "beyond expectations" and a "culture shock."

Teacher Jan Vander Have said the Seattle tour was much more than a cultural event.

"Many of our students had

little travel experience and they learned about punctuality, planning courtesy and money management — an important learning experience."

"Our students came back from Seattle with a learning experience they'll remember and cherish for life. We know that, and we are grateful to the school board and its committees, who endorsed this trip and made the experience possible," he said.

Ten-production run for Twelfth Night

NANAIMO — Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, which opens a 10-production run in the Malaspina College Theatre this Thursday, has developed into something much more than a conventional theatrical venture.

The play is the first major event of the college's 1978-79 Performing Arts Series and co-ordinator Bob Lane has been promoting a Shakespearean theme throughout the college region and even further afield for more than a month now.

His efforts have certainly captured the interest and imagination of the public, with a weekly noon-hour lecture series on various aspects of the play and life in Shakespeare's time drawing crowds of well over 150 from both inside the college and from the surrounding community.

The production is one that will be of special interest to school age audiences and a number of schools have made block bookings for up to 100 seats for their students.

The program for this production has been designed with students in mind and includes a comment by director Ed Brubaker, a synopsis of the action and comments by set designer Neil Rutherford, all aimed at encouraging maximum audience understanding and enjoyment.

Adds Lane: "We decided to have 10 productions to give everyone an opportunity to see this exciting comedy. Our theatre seats only 296 people and we don't want to disappoint anyone."

Ed Brubaker, the director, is alumni

professor of English literature and Belles Lettres at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania and is a recognized authority on Shakespeare. He has been associated with Oregon's Ashland Shakespearean Festival for many years and, in one way or another, has been involved in productions of all of Shakespeare's plays.

Just now he is on sabbatical leave from his own college and is working on a fictional autobiography of Shakespeare, a major project that has tended to be overshadowed in recent weeks by his efforts on behalf of the Malaspina production.

Brubaker arrived in Nanaimo in early September and wasted no time in assembling what he regards as a "very strong cast". Rehearsals have been going on five and six nights a week every since with the Thanksgiving holiday providing the only break.

The cast is a large one and includes local actors, drama students and faculty members. Comments Brubaker: "The whole thing has gone more smoothly than I anticipated but it has been difficult to get everyone together at the same time. Our rehearsals have certainly been thorough but not always consecutive and we will be pulling everything together in the last week."

The Elizabethan costumes have been designed by Irene Pieper of the University of Victoria theatre department with period music being provided by four Malaspina music students under the direction of Heilwig Von Koenigsloew.



On a clear day you could see forever

Those lazy days of summer are long gone but instead we have the hazy days of Vancouver Island's slash-burning fall. Picturesque area of Haley Lake southwest of Nanaimo shows what

slash-burning does to Island air. Haley Lake area is home to rare Island marmot and is likely one of most scenic spots on Island and delight for photo experts like Colonist's Donna Reimer.

Inquiry likely in girl's death

Nanaimo Coroner D.L. Shea said Monday there will probably be an inquiry into a Sunday accident which resulted in the death of one Nanaimo girl and sent four others to Nanaimo Regional General Hospital.

RCMP have identified the victim as Marjorie Sigrid Sorensen, 17.

She was killed Sunday when the four-wheel-drive truck the five teenage girls were riding in plunged over an embankment on the Nanaimo Lakes Road.

Companions Andrea Smith and Shelley Gilmour, both 17, were seriously injured. They were in the Nanaimo hospital's intensive care unit Monday.

The other three teenagers injured were Dell Theresa Plensky, 17, the driver, Stella Tait, 17, and Gail Iloit, 18.

All three were reported to be in satisfactory condition Monday in the Nanaimo hospital.

RCMP said the vehicle skidded some 150 feet on dry pavement before leaving the road and going over the bank. The truck came to rest after striking a tree.

Meanwhile, Duncan Coroner Thomas Lines will also conduct an inquiry into the death of a young man from Duncan killed Sunday afternoon.

Michael Adair, 21, was killed while driving north on Chemainus Road.

Police said he apparently lost control of his car, which struck two utility poles and overturned. It was believed he was killed instantly.

A passenger, Bruce Bailey, 34, of Chemainus, was reported in good condition Monday in Chemainus Hospital.

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonial reporter

Located near the dining room, and installed about 1912, four years after the Empress was built, the elevator and its adjoining twin will be converted to auto-

The old brass ceiling lamps in the elevators were covered a few years ago with a semi-transparent panel.

Operating the elevator was the first job she ever had.

not having a chair to sit on was sometimes a hardship.

NOTICE

THINGS

By KING LEE
Colonist reporter

No institution of its kind in Canada is in such a position to receive flocks of migratory birds, and offer them a meal on their journey.

tic support, since the feed-

LAMB'S

Superior. Supérieur

LAMB'S

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Rhum Blanc

40% alc/vol

MONTREAL, CANADA

Ministry of
Highways and
Public Works

Bridges hanging on spur line fate

Premier Bennett and Highways Minister Alex Fraser will officially open the \$8.5-million Blanshard Street extension project at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

But two hazardous temporary bridges spanning the CN spur line near Saanich municipal hall will be around until next January at least, highways ministry officials said Monday.

The bridges, two on southbound Seymour Avenue and two on northbound Vernon Avenue, abruptly divide the three lanes of highway in each direction into two. Motorists who use the route regularly fear they will soon bring serious accidents.

The highways official said the temporary Bailey bridges are there because CN has applied to the railway committee of the Canadian Transport Commission for permission to abandon the spur track, which runs over the old Ste. Michelle winery.

"Until the outcome of this application

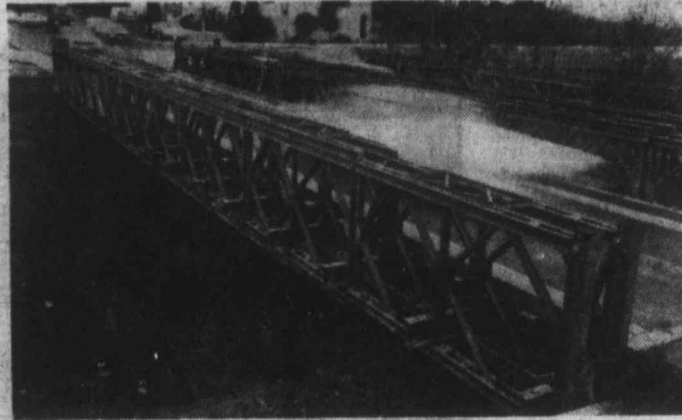
is known, we don't know what kind of crossing to erect, whether it can be filled in or whether bridges will be necessary," he said.

Railway committee commissioner David Jones, who conducted a hearing Wednesday into the CN application for abandonment, said at the time he expected to be able to issue a decision early in the new year.

Saanich municipality wants the spur line to remain open to encourage industrial development in the McKenzie-Quadra area where it terminates, and also to facilitate pedestrian movement between Town and Country mall and the proposed municipal core area directly to its north between Seymour and Vernon.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren has said the municipality planned to incorporate pedestrian underpasses in structures parallel to the CN right-of-way.

"Arrangements have already been



Bailey bridges divide traffic on Vernon Avenue

made with the provincial ministry of highways and public works to accommodate such structures at nominal cost," he said in a brief to the CTC hearing.

"Should the right-of-way be abandoned, however, there is a real risk that the existing cuts may be filled in to create an embankment in place of bridge

structures," Warren said. This would cost about \$400,000—10 times the cost now envisaged.

Wednesday's 10 a.m. official opening will include a ribbon cutting at the intersection of Blanshard and Finlayson, followed by a motor cavalcade to the Garth Homer Achievement Centre where a coffee and sandwich reception will be held.

Strikers pledged support

Members of others unions were scheduled to join striking postal workers this afternoon in a mass picketing show of solidarity at the Saanich mail sorting plant.

Peter deBelle, recording secretary of the Victoria local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said the demonstration was only a small part of the support the union has been gaining across the country since it decided to defy back-to-work legislation.

Various provincial labor federations were falling into

line behind CUPW and at the local level individual unions were starting to provide financial aid.

However, there appeared to be discontent in at least one area. In Ottawa, where he is a member of the six-man national negotiating team, Victoria local president Stan Darlington said Canadian Labor Congress president Dennis McDermott had been attempting to discourage the efforts of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

A spokesman for the federation said earlier he knew of no instructions from McDermott to stay out of the postal workers' fight with the government.

But Darlington said it was known that McDermott told the federation not to get involved.

"But our cocktail president (McDermott) is not inclined to come down on the side of labor," Darlington said angrily.

"He calls himself a street fighter. But we're not fighting the street. We're fighting the boss."

In another development Monday, there was limited delivery of mail in Victoria by a handful of members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada—an action their union says could eventually lead to their expulsion.

Ches Spencer, business agent of the LCU Victoria local, said seven of his 350 members crossed the CUPW picketlines in contravention of their union's constitution, and that they would be dealt with after the strike.

He said his union was considering the strike legal until a final determination is made in the courts where the back-to-work order is being challenged by CUPW.

Some 20 members of the Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America joined the picketline outside the Saanich mail sorting plant Sunday, deBelle said. He said the same local has donated \$500 to the postal workers and that another donation is coming from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. Strike pay wouldn't begin until two weeks after the walkout began. The amount is undetermined, although the strikers received \$40 a week in 1975.

The mass picketing is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Minnie project okayed

Saanich's bylaw authorizing a land-use contract for a major housing development at Ten Mile Point will be contested in court.

Richard Boss, president of the Cadboro Bay Residents Association, promised the legal action in an interview late Monday, after council had given the bylaw fourth and final reading by a 5-4 vote.

Opponents now have 30 days in which to file the suit.

The council vote came after Ald. David Paterson, the centre of a conflict-of-interest controversy involving his right to vote on the Broadmead Farms proposal to develop 70 acres at Minnie Mountain, had warned that he would consider legal action for defamation of character if the allegations continued.

Paterson said he had obtained, at his own expense, an independent legal opinion which stated he should vote on the bylaw's final reading.

The two legal opinions sought by Saanich and the one he paid for arrived at the same conclusion, he said.

"I believe the matter should now be dropped and the bylaw be given final reading."

Mayor Mel Couvelier urged council to pass the bylaw "so it can be attacked in the courts as this is the only satisfactory way to resolve this issue."

The conflict-of-interest allegation concerns Paterson's position as an employee with a firm providing management services to the law firm of Pearlman and Lindholm, the municipality's solicitors, which in turn has acted for the developer.

Paterson was one of the five council members who voted in favor of the development proposal after a public hearing last month.

'Hike in assessments too steep for elderly'

A plea that increased assessments facing thousands of Oak Bay homeowners be phased in more gradually will go from council to the provincial cabinet.

Mayor Brian Smith told aldermen Monday the four-year phase-in under the B.C. Assessment Act brought in last year was too steep for many elderly homeowners to absorb.

"It should be over 50 years rather than four," he said, adding "we have no choice over this one."

Council was giving three readings to a routine house-keeping bylaw bringing in a formula for the second year of the four-year assessment phase-in at the time.

"I think we should send a letter to the minister of finance (Evan Wolfe) and the

premier expressing our concern about the impact of this assessment increase and pointing out that the phasing in does not adequately cushion people who were under-assessed through no fault of their own."

"It is better that we be there (at full market-value assessment) later with some comfort than earlier with a lot of discomfort," he said.

Smith said increased assessments on top of higher taxes placed "an unnecessary burden" on Oak Bay taxpayers and he felt the phase-in period should be doubled.

A motion asking for a lengthy extension of the phase-in period was approved before Ald. Neil Swanson asked municipal administrator Jim Craven

for a report on the impact of capital region requisitions on Oak Bay taxpayers.

Craven said he guessed the table would show that Oak Bay's share had kept fairly even with the other municipalities, but the crunch could come in 1981, when all homes in B.C. were supposed to be assessed at full market value.

Ald. Shirley Dowell, finance chairman, later read out percentages of tax payments in the municipality to date for this year, 1977 and 1978. This year 94.88 per cent of taxes had been paid compared to 97.37 last year and 93.29 per cent in 1976.

Mrs. Dowell said she read the figures as a "clear indication of resistance" by taxpayers to their increased bills.

JUST DOING WHAT HE'D BEEN TOLD

Alan Dand, a city of Victoria welder, had a little surprise awaiting him Monday afternoon when he was told to cut off a section of old gas pipe leading to the community health office at 1947 Cook Street.

Someone forgot to turn off the gas.

Dand began cutting through the pipe, in the way of a sidewalk construction project, with his acetylene torch. Suddenly the worksite burst into flame, as the gas in the pipe came into contact with the torch.

The fire department was called but the flame, only a two-foot dog affair, required but a blow from a wad of rags from a B.C. Hydro technician to snuff it out. The pipe was then cut again, this time with a mechanical pipe cutter, in a place where it would not impede the sidewalk construction work, and capped.

The cause of the mixup was unexplained, although B.C. Hydro personnel attending said the city should have checked with Hydro before cutting through gas lines.

Said Dand: "I was just doing what they told me to."

Oak Bay's library turn

Oak Bay rather than Esquimalt council proved to be the holdout Monday night after it tabled the controversial lease agreement for space in the provincial government's Blanshard Building for a central library.

Saanich council gave three readings to the re-written agreement that includes a provision for considering strata-titling the space from the B.C. Building Corp.

Oak Bay council on the urging of Mayor Brian Smith tabled any consideration of the agreement until administrator Jim Craven could obtain details of the costs involved in both the purchase of the space under a strata title agreement and the monthly maintenance fee under such an agreement.

Although council approved Esquimalt's participation in the agreement there were three dissenting votes and a sharp exchange between Mayor Art Young and Ald. Conrad Lundgren while council was going over the clauses of the lease agreement particularly as it applied to the

possible strata titling.

Lundgren questioned why council was bothering to go through the "exercise" of examining the lease "when the reason we're going through with this agreement is to get Ald. Mann's vote."

Lundgren was referring to a September meeting attended by library board executives when council once again nixed the municipality's involvement and subsequently jeopardized the leasing of the facility. At that time Ald. Larry Mann, a library board member, indicated he could not accept a straight lease agreement but could accept some provision for the eventual strata titling of the space. Mann later went along with a motion, partially written by library board executives, that included that provision.

Mayor Young said he took exception to Lundgren's charges in that although he was opposed to strata titling there was no guarantee he would even be on council when the option in the 10-year lease came up.

Cost-jugglers deciding route of water pipeline

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Possible financial losses to two property owners in North Saanich and about \$100,000 in B.C. taxpayers' money will be at stake at this morning's meeting of the Saanich Peninsula Water Commission.

The commission members will be expected to choose one of three pipeline routes, which, by the spring of 1979, will carry Sooke Lakes water to the peninsula.

The pipeline itself will be financed through the provincial Water Assistance Act and a \$3 million provincial grant.

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, who represents Saanich and The Islands, is expected to watch for the outcome of today's deliberations with interest.

Two of the optional routes would make use of existing federal government easements, which may be turned over to the region as part of a negotiated package.

Negotiations between a



Howard Curtis favored route A

committee representing the federal government and a committee of the Capital Region District's engineering department, led by chief engineer Norman Howard, have been tricky.

Curtis recently had to step in when negotiators produced

a tentative formula whereby federal departments on the peninsula would be absolved from contributing to the payment of the approximate \$5 million pipeline debt.

The three alternative routes in question would start at the junction of Bazan Bay Road and Mainwaring Road, and end at the McTavish Road reservoirs.

The CRD's cost estimates, released earlier this month, take into account lengths of routes and construction conditions, but do not include engineering costs.

The estimates are as follows:

● Route A follows a general northwesterly direction, crosses East Saanich Road and makes use of federal easements on the properties of Mrs. S. McCaig and Charles Whitehouse — \$281,000.

● Route B goes north along Mainwaring, turns west up through private property to East Saanich Road, jogs north and west and passes through Mrs. McCaig's property to the existing federal easement — \$289,000.

● Route C passes north along Mainwaring to McTavish Road and then west along McTavish, and then south to McTavish tanks — \$399,000.

The CRD's engineering department earlier this month recommended route A because it said it was cheaper and only involved publicly-owned easements.

However, route A has some problems of its own.

For one thing, the federal government may turn over its existing easements only if it obtains water at cost.

For another thing, routes A and B could eventually involve lengthy legal negotiations for rights-of-way through private lands and consequently, a delay in the procuring of a permanent supply of water.

North Saanich Mayor George Westwood, a water commission member, said about two weeks ago at a commission meeting that he had been informed that the

Two dissenters as pay goes up

Saanich council, with only two dissenting votes, Monday voted itself a whopping pay raise.

The salary boost, effective Jan. 1, 1979, increases the mayor's stipend 18 per cent and gives the eight aldermen a 22 per cent hike.

Mayor Mel Couvelier's stipend will be increased by \$3,388 to \$22,014 and the aldermen's remuneration will rise by \$1,338 to \$7,338.

The last pay increase was in 1976.

Ald. John Mika, who along with Ald. Mary Casilio voted against the raise, said the question of remuneration was one that should be debated by council's budget committee annually.

He argued that it was the provincial government's duty to set terms of reference for appropriate pay for council "to relieve us of this distasteful business of setting our own salaries."

Reports flying in span mishap

Mayor Michael Young of Victoria has received a verbal report from the city engineer and a written one is forthcoming from city police in connection with a mishap on the Johnson Street bridge Saturday night which injured three persons.

Two were injured when the car they were in nosedived onto the pavement and a motorcyclist was hurt jumping from his machine before it

smashed into the bridge, which was being raised without the traffic barriers being lowered into place to warn oncoming vehicles.

City engineer John Sansom made his verbal report to the mayor outlining preventive measures to be taken in the future.

John Gregory, Victoria city police chief, said Monday his department had investigated and a written report would be

handed to the mayor as soon as it is ready.

Sansom emphasized the fault was a procedural one which involved human error rather than a mechanical one.

He said the operator of the 54-year-old structure, which needs \$1.4 million in repairs to replace badly corroded sections and cracks in the concrete piers, was a "stand-by" employee on relief duty.

Police identified the operator as John Hertz, 851 Esquimalt.

Sansom said the question of discipline was an internal matter and that Hertz had not been officially suspended but was "not on duty now."

As a temporary measure, Sansom said, the bridge's switch gear had been adjusted so that chances of the same thing happening would be "remote."

In the next few weeks, he continued, the bridge's circuitry would be examined.

Under the present system, bridge operators have to go through five separate steps to raise the bridge for water traffic.

They must sound the warning siren, change traffic lights on bridge approaches, lower barriers to stop vehicular traffic, change rail signals, and raise the bridge.